decision which refused the American

asked.. Express companies were or-

imounts ranging from ten to eleven

per cent. The companies were re-

quired to make the reductions by in-stailing charges which will equal

In outlining the principles to gov-

ern the general revision the commission pointed out that rates are now

built upon the basis of five zones

one for the mortheastern section of

the country, one for the southeast, one for Mississippi-Missouri territory; one for the Rocky Mountain

There are differences in the factors

of rates between each zone, and the

commission decided that these result

n too great a discrepancy. Accord-

ingly, a three zone system was or-dered into effect, one zone to take in

generally the northeastern section of

the United States, the second the

all the territory west of the Missis-

outheastern and the third to include

In the reconstructions to be made

on the basis of the zone the commis-

sion held that the express carriers

might include a hanlage charge of

twenty-five cents per one bundred pounds for the first 50 miles in the

northeastern section; a factor of 27.5 cents for the first 50 miles in the

cems for the same distance in the

satisfactory with the amended zone

panies were ordered to work out rate

1832 conservatives, 157 liberals, 120 laborites, and 6 independents. The liberals' estimate is according to the Dailey Mail, 248 conservatives, 240 liberals, 120 laborites, and 7 'Independents, while the labor prediction 1821.

s 310 conservatives, 160 laborites, 139

There is much uncertainty over the

been brought up to regard polities as mea's business they are content to have it so and will abstain from vot-

ing. It is believed, however, that the

number is likely to be much smaller

TOKIO, December 3.—(By the As

ociavid Press) - A sudden and sever with shock which lasted forty security, was felt at Nagoya, 170 mile

cording to advices reteived here. Res

idents of the city, which is one of the

Severe Earth Shock

liberals and 6 independents.

Uncertain

Associated Press)—The conservatives, says the Daily Mail estimate that the new house of commons will consist of

PROGRESSIVE BLOC PLUNGES THE HOUSE INTO ORGANIZATION ROW AS 68TH CONGRESS MEETS

Demand Is Rejected

used a demand that it reconsider all tits work in the prosical valuation of the country's railroads. Petitious making such a demand presented by the National Conference on Valuation of American Kailways, which is aded by Senator LaFollette, of Wiscasin, were dismissed.

The conference, whose program was mawn up last spring at a meeting in bicago attended by western political conneission establish the original st of property investment and labor nission was attacked as unsound. that it was practically impossi ares actually made by railroads in

ce must be some limit to our conditures of public funds in re-early the decision said. "We are

Commissione: suggested that the commis a of unding the original costs. e of all proceedings in arriving at duations should hereafter be served Senator La Follette for his in-

Railroad EXPRESS RATES Re-Valuation ORDERED

"Baby" of New Congress



This, shows Representative Lester Hill, of Alabama, said to be the youngest member of the New Congress. He is 28, and is shown being welcomed to Washington by employes of the Capitol.

U. S. Supreme Court Reaffirms Gas Ruling

Negro Held for Murder Of Pretty Young Widow invalid a West Virginia law restricting gas supplies to adjoining state. Justice Vandeventer, announcing

ting between railroad tracks beneath The two men said they were com-

The arrest of Shaw, who was taken of c. The seats and floor were been one of the most brutal cases in

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., December | Two other negroes, Jerry Sykes and the court's decision, said that after a James Kelly, and a negress. Clara Te-Hearing the court saw no reason to disturb its previous ruling enjoining being held here today, charged with woman police recovered a diamond the slaying of Mrs. Helen Whelchel, ring which was identified as the propattractive young widow, whose batterly of Mrs. Welchel. Miss Smith said only was found last Wednesday said Shaw had given her the ring.

watch. Shaw, when arrested last night, day is as he left the Golden West denied the slaying of Mrs. Whelchel, the not rious underworld resort, and said the articles of jewelry were ore, nearrooss unnerword resort, and said the arricles of jewerry were purchased by him from a white main temperature of the which had been trader questioning, he changed his switch itia. An automobile belong-Mrs. Whetchel, which had been was story several times, the police same story several times, the police same story several times, the police same police in a An automobile belong. Police early today indicated it might be necessary to remove the might be necessary to remove the might be necessary to remove the men are reported to have been killed near the feeling which has been aroused the Numery mine, when several times, the police same in the feeling which has been aroused the Numery mine, when several times are the feeling which has been aroused the Numery mine, when several times are the feeling which has been aroused the Numery mine, when several times are the feeling which has been aroused the Numery mine, when several times are the feeling which has been aroused the Numery mine, when several to three-cornered counts and the impossibility of gauging how the women will vote. The total electorate of and many injuried in an accident at the feeling which has been aroused the Numery mine, when several times, the police carry today indicated in the feeling which has been aroused the number of the man are reported to have been killed will vote. The total electorate of and many injuried in an accident at the feeling which has been aroused the feeling which has been aroused of the man are reported to have been killed and many injuried in an accident at the feeling which has been aroused the feeling

Sensation In Paris Over Death Of-14-Year-Old Boy

∡a∵one's meditation? By J. P. Alley

DIS HEAR PURTY GOOD CHEESE WHUT DE STO'T SEEPOH GIMME, CEPN IT TAS' JES' A LIL BIT RAYSOM!



PARTS, December 3,--(By the As- week ago said that the boy had com-Press) - Not in many years mitted suicide, but Leon Dandet, is had a sensation compar- leader of the royalist movement in that afforded by the death France, and father of Phillippe, is of road Phillippe Daudet, who the opinion that his son was mur-basepital several days ago dered "by an atroclous plot," and has early several days ago asked the public prosecutor to act on ab. The newspapers of a an article printed in Libertaire, the an arricle printed in Book casts of anarchist paper, in which a visit of P. A. Myers, donated to Ashland southwest of here, on the Island of Phillippe to the newspaper office was Park, gave liberally to Ashland Col. Hondo, at 10:18 o'clock last night, ac-

Leon Dandet was told by the procurator-general that the boy's sui-cide had been established beyond a possible doubt and that it would be impossible for the judicial authorities to do anything further unless he made a charge against some definite or indefinite person or could make a charge of corrupting a minor or of criminal libel against Libertaire. (Continued on Page Two.)

Train Wrecked One Injured

vania passenger train No. 1405, Pitts- men. ourgh to Diffoit, was wrecked here

well, of Toledo, was thrown from the ing admission to his creditors. List the governor declared, bankrupt,

he Associated Press) —The supreme court today re-affirmed its previous decision in the Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia gas case, holding

the West Virginia law. Justices Holmes, Brandeis and Mc-Reynolds dissented and Chief Justice (Continued on Page Fourteen)

40 Reported

televed Mrs. Wholehel was ab-televed Mrs. Wholehel was ab-was abfrom the surface, to, the workings, were ...precipitated, to, the .bottom reported that 176 miners were in the cages when they fell.

Ex-Railroad Head, Francis E. Myers, Dies than at previous elections.

ASHBAND, O., December 3.—(By the Associated Press)—Francis E. Myers, 74, former president of the Cieveland, Southwestern and Columbus Railroad, died here early today He was also a director of the Nickle Plate Railcoad, of the Union Trust Company, Cleveland, and also intersted in various other enterprises. The late Mr. Myers and his brother

lege, Samaritan Hespital and Wittenherg College. For many years he was a trustee of largest of the empire, were badly Wittenberg College. The functal is frightened by the tremor. No damage to be held Wednesday afternoon.

Serve Warrants On McCray; Gives A \$25,000 Bond INDIANAPOLIS, IND., December | Glossbrenner, Bernard Griffey, L. G.

3.—(By the Associated Press)—Gov. Rothschild, R. L. Moorhead, George Frinor Warren T. McCray today was Montgomery, A. P. Conklin, Henry F. TIFFIN. O., December 3.—(By the Associated Press)—One man, a member of a train crew, was seriously injusted and more than fifty passengers seamed serious injury, when Pennsylvania passenger train No. 1405, Pitts—unit passenger train

The indictments resulted from a chancery of the Federal Court, today grand jury investigation of the gov-resumed the hearing on a petition of The injured man, Charles Max- ernor's ficking al transactions follows three Fort Wayne, Ind., banks to have engine and his back injured. He was August that he was unable to meet was indicated that attorneys for the engine and its back objects. He was August that he was undote to meet was indicated that attorneys for the taken to lis home in Toledo.

The wreck was caused by train hitting a derail at the Baltimore and objects.

The bondsmen for the governor that the xecutive has placed inflated are Eben Wolcott, James W. Noel, values on his assets, especially his Objectorssing.

the Associated Press)—New bases for the application of interstate express rates were laid down today by the interstate commerce commission in a

SCRANTON, PA.; December Railway Express Company the right to make general increases which it ing of a boy's skeleton, together with evidence making identification posi-tive, in a swamp near Greeley, .Pa., yesterday, brought to an end a search dered to establish new schedules on or before February 21, next, incor-Present interstate express rates of more than eight years for four-applied to food articles of nearly all year-old Jimmy Glass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glass, of Jersey City, N. J. kinds, the commission held, are too bigh, and should be reduced by

A pair of shoes on the feet of the keleton and garters encircling the bones of the legs were identified by those in effect on October 12, 1920, when he disappeared from their sum-when increases to the present levels mer home at Greeley on May 15. Mrs. Glass as those worn by her child 1915. Two brass snaps used to short en and lengthen the straps on overalls found new the skeleron also aided in he identification.

The skeleton was found Saturday by a deer hunter in a marshy woods. It is about two miles from the boarding house where Jimmy and his parwere no marks of violence on the iones and no bones were broken. (Continued on Page Two.)

southeastern or second-zone, and 30 require that immediate remedial measures be taken to prevent a possible

The general arrangement now fold Bench, chief of engineers of the army, in his amount report to the secre-lowed of blocking out the country in tary of war. Congress is asked for \$400,000 for reconstruction of the in-50 mile squares for the purpose of terior of the famous building to make it secure.

White House

WASHINGTON, December 3.—(By the Associated Press)—The White House has been declared unsure. Conditions there are such as to

Bench, chief of engineers of the army, in his amount report to the secre-

"A preliminary study of the situation in the Interior upper por-tion of the executive manusion has indicated a condition which renders the

building unsafe, both from the standpoint of security in the structural features and the lice hozard present," said General Beach. "The condi-

lons are such as to require that immediate remedial measures be taken

to prevent a possible calamity.

"These conditions have been called to the attention of the president and his authority for the inclusion of the item submitted herewith (\$400.000) has been requested. White approval has not yet been secured, the item is tentatively included herein."

78 Ohio Elk Lodges Put

137 Bodies Recovered; 600

memorial services.

Estimated Dead In Disaster

These disclosures were made today by Major General Lausing H.

Rosamond M. Pinchet. Sovernor Pinchot of Pennsylvanin, is the latest society girl to go on the stage. She has been offered a role in Max Reinhardt's "The Mir acle." Miss Pinchot and her mother ents were spending the summer. There were passezers on the same steam there the producer and the girl med for the first time.

Boy's Body Pinchot's Neice Militant Progressives Start Fight On Election of Speaker

cress began its first session today and was in the threes of a spectacular The little progressive blue, made up of followers of Senator LaFollette, of

Wisconsin, refused to support Speak-ce Gillett for re-relection and pre-cipitated a deadlock blocking all other Mr. Gillett had the support of the Republican organization but his strength fell short of the majority over all necessary to elect. The Democrats voted solidly for Representa-tive Correct, of Tennessee, and the

milt of the progressive bloc strength Compromise negotiations to permit of un election within a day or two were expected by the Republican chiefs, but as the voting went on there were no indications of empitula-tion to the progressive bloe demand for concessions in committee assignments and changes in the house rules. On the first ballot in the house speakership fight Speaker Gillett re-ceived 198 votes to 195 for Representative Gargett and 17 for Repre-

Madden, Republican, Dlinois, was given five votes. Present and not voling, 4 It requires 214 votes, a majority of the whole house, to elect, Tyler Page, house clerk, who pre-

sided, announced that Ofere was no election and second rol leall began at

The second ballot also failed to re-

Oldest Member of House . Declared Unsafe WASHINGTON, December 3,

gentative Cooner.

.-- (By the United Press)-Representative Isaat R. Sherwood (Dem.), Ohio, oblest member of the new House of Representatives, served as a member of that body 22 years before Repvresentativo Charence J. Me-Lend (Rep.), Michigan, youngest member, was born. Sherwood, who fought in 43

buttles of the Civil War, serv ing 123 days under fire, is 88 years old and 60 years senior of the "youngster" from Michigan.

Mel.cod, a veteran of blic

World War, was first elected to the house in 1921, during the caused by the death of Repre sentitive Nichols. He was notes candidate for re-enlection to the G7th congress.

The Line-up:

WASHINGTON, December 3. -(By the United Press)-Here is how the two parties divide in the house and senate in the Sixty-eighth congress, which met at noon today: HOUSE

Republicans, 225; Democrats, 207; Socialist, 1; Farmer-Laborite, 1. Independent, 1-Total

Republicans, 51: Democrats. 43; Farmer-Labor, 2-Total, 96.

The result of the second ballot was: Gillett, 195; Garrett, 193; Cooper, 17;

Madden, 6.
A third ballot was begun imme diately.
On the third ballot no candidate ob

nined a majority. On the third ballot Garrett went into the lead, receiving 100 votes as against 195 for Gillett, 17-for Cooper nd 5 for Madden.

Further balloting immediately be-ban. On 413 votes cast, Gavett lacked 11 of having a majority. The same group continued to vote for Cooper while Yates, who Madden on the second ballot, swing back to Gillett. Berger, Cooper and Carrett continued to vote "present" while Gillett refrained from vot-

On the senate side things went much more smoothly. By pre-arrangement a truce was declared in the fight over senute re-organization and after assemblage of three-quarters of an hour, adjournment was taken until tomorrow out of respect for those who have died during the recess Senate Democrats quickly perfected

heir organization at a conference just perore the scuate met. Senator Robinson, of Arkansus, was elected chairmun of the conference and party leader. Senator Walsh, of Montana vice chairman, and Senator Gerry, of Rhode Island, was elected secretary. J. Edward Halsey, of Vicginia, was

nominated by the Democrats as candidate for secretary of the senate, and John J. Burns, of Monticello, Y., was selected as candidate for ser The farmer-labor party received its

first official recognition today in cou-gress. Magnus Johnson and Henrik Shipstead, of Minnesota, who pose that party's strength in the senate, marched to the desk of the presdent of the senate and took the outh of office. Senator Brookhart, Repub-lican, Iowa, accompanied Senator Shipstead. Then Mr. Shipstead took over the ceremony of escorting Semifor Johnson to the desk to be sworn

One Woman Member

WASHINGTON, December 3.
—(By the United Press)—
Mrs. Mac E. Nolan, Republican, California, is the lone woman member of the new house of representatives.

Her two woman associate members in the last congress. Miss Alice Robertson, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Winifred Mason Huck, were defeated.

Succeeding her Imsband, John I. Nolan, who died while solving his fifth term as representative of the fifth district of California, Mrs. Nolan pledged herself to work for the enactof legislation beneficial to workers, just as her hus-band had done, Mrs. Nolan, who is often ac-

companied on the floor by her little daughter Corlis, will probably again be assigned to the Labor Committee of the served as chairman for nearly

Billy Butt-In

THE TIMES WEATHER MAN

Felt in Japan Ford Discusses Muscle **Shoals With President**

George Canalos, of Lorain, president of the Ohio Elks' Association, cepresentatives from each Ohio Lodge, ber of the Marion Lodge of Elks.

vicans will be made cardinals at the

"Baby Mine"

I GUESS MAW HAS JOINED AT BACK TO EARTH MOVEMENT-SHE PUTS MUD ON HER FACE MOST EVERY DAY



May Not Make Americans Carilinals the Associated Press)-Henry Ford, greater than the four mile wall could ROME-Valican circles unofficially who came to Washington today to ap- withstand and although the masonry xpr; ss doubt as to whether any Am pear before the interstate commerce was 35 yards thick the dike commission at hearings affecting his out and the water thundered down the valley, sweeping all before it. railroad properties, and a brief conference with President Coolidge, discussing, it is, understood, the status cussing, it is, understood, the status See Sunday and disposition of the administration See Sunday toward his offer for Muscle Shoais.

Mr. Harding was a prominent mem-

Mr. Ford after seeing the president reiterated that his ofter for Mysele Shoals, now pending before congress, stood. Beyond saying that the question was discussed with the president retary, W. S. Mayo, his engineer, and strict enforcement of Sunday closing to cheer about it for in the way laws.

On leaving the White House, Mr. Said of the first enforcement of Sunday closing to cheer about it for in the way selling heavy clothing. Here's it to be supported to the said of the first enforcement of Sunday closing to cheer about it for in the way selling heavy clothing. Here's it to be supported to the said of the sai

movements looking toward his presi-"Humph, that would be funny. Mr. Ford and his party also called on Secretary of War Weeks

(By the Associated Press)—One hun-dreif and (hirty-seven bodies had been result of the voting next Thursday as to three-cornered counts and the impossibility of gauging how the women will vote. The total electorate of England and Wales is approximately \$18.387.000. In which number there are about 7.890.000 women and for the most part are keeping their own counsel. Doubtless many eligible women voters are aparthetic; having been brought up to regard polities as cach placed a wreath in the tomb of the late President Harding here as a part of memorial services of Marion Lodge of Elks, No. 32.

In the evening Grand Exalted Ruler McCarland delivered an enlogy to the deavoring to give aid and confort to the thousands who have been made McCarland delivered an enlogy to the nomeless by the disaster. Ead by Grand Expliced Ruler J. G. late president as part of the annual McFarland, of Watertown, S. D., and nonnected survives.

King Vistor Emmanuel is expected o visit the scene today.

Hundreds of homes, including the entire villages of Dezzo, Corna and Buergio, were wiped out by the ren-million cubic yards of water that swept from the artificial glacial lake. The course of the flood was stopped it Lake Isco, fifteen miles away The countryside in the vicinity of Durfo, has become a vast lake and as the water gradually subsides, it leaves a waste of mud that has en-gulfed immunerable cattle.

The torrential rains of the past week, reaching serious proportions last Friday and Saturday, made the pressure against the Gleno dike

Closing Battle

(By the Associated Press)—Fore-casts of a Sunday closing battle in Youngstown when the Klan-endorsed during the 20 minute consequence, be would not disclose what all details were considered. He was active fields be a C. Liebold, his sec-

On leaving the White House, Mr. bald, of the First Eaplist church, a statement as to his attitude roward and Rev. W. E. Hammaker, of the provenents leaking toward his presi-Archibald supported the Klan ticket during the recent compaign, and was one of a group of pastors who recently made a demand upon Charles Scheible, mayor-elect, that he pledge b himself to enforce all laws-



selling heavy clothing. Here's for

omerrow; OHIO—Rain tenight and Tues. day. Slightly warmer tonight. Colder in west portion Tuesday. KENTUCKY—Rain tonight and probably Tuesday. Slightly coider in west portion Tuesday.

The extremes in local temperature teday were: High, 57; low, 30.



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Hopkins Tipped As Manager

CLEVELAND, O., December 3.-

(By the Associated Press)—Discussion of nominations for Cleveland's

first city manager was set to start before the new city council today.

Pwenty-three names igive been subnifted, but it is understood that consideration of all except one of them

That William R. Hopkins, builder

in the day of his disappearance

His fail? tow believes be

s merely a formulity.

circle (sec. \$160) (m)

The Greatest Picture Ever Written Around These Heroes



Woman Says Officer Shot Her Son In Making Arrest; Chief Distel Denies It

Faurteenth' street, was shot in the gright foot several days ago by an officer. Is unfounded. Valodin told a shot my hoy and I am going to inseed his gun and shot him in the foot. Chief Distel says Valodin suffered the minjury in stepping on a null and no set part of my son's foot and passed out near the big too. I have an idea which afficer used his gun in arrest.

Dr. Walter Braulin, who is attending to the could not tell from the the one being placed against him for resisting an officer not being pressed.

Chief Distel stated Monday that a boon inflicted by a bullet or the re-report that Red. Valodin, of 1227 suit of stepping on a nail. Faurteenth street, was shot in the "I do not care what the chief says.

Frankly, "we're sorry for the man with manicured hands,



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result of his left arm being ampu-tated above the eibow. In his weak-ened condition he was unable to with-

Reilly was hunting rabbits when his Reilly was hunting rabbits when his gun was accidentally discharged Saturday afternoon, a full charge of the shei jodging in his left arm above the elbow. He was brought to Mercy Hospital, where his arm was amputated at 9 o'clock Saturday night; the patient never rallying from the ordeal.

The body Sunday was taken to Pike

The body Sunday was taken to Pike onny, where the funeral services will be held from the home of Mrs. Reiley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weeter, on the Idaho pike, near

Reilly's tragic death marked the

Reiny's triagic death marked the first fatality due to the opening of the hunting season in Pike county.

Reilly, who was married about six months ago to Miss Pauline Webster, mounts ago to bits rating weeker, of Jasper, had spent most of the afternoon in the field in the quest of rabbits. He was on his way home from the hunt when the shot gun was

trom the nunt when the shot gun was accidentally discharged.

The scene of the accident was in a cornfield just west of Jasper, the mishap occurring about 4 o'clock Saturi day afternoon. Rellly met Dan Mc Farland, who was hauling fodder from the field on a sled and as he stopped to talk Reilly placed the

(Continued From Page One)

Among the points requiring clarifieation today were where the boy spent the two days elapsed between spent the two days elapsed between his disappearance from home Novem-ber 20, and his visit to the Liber-taire office November 22. George Vi-dal, editor of the newspaper, who wrote the article describing the ar-rival of Phillippe at his office on November 22, has been extensively in-terivewed. terivewed.

The newspaper story asserted that the lad described himself as an an-archist, but refused to give any name except Phillippe. He banded Vidal a letter which was to be used in case anything happened to him. The edi-tor opened this communication after he had learned of the mysterious taxicab suicide and found that it was written to Mine Daudet. In the let-ter Phillippe spoke of his secret adherence to the anarchist cause, as-

"Now my cause summons me. believe it is my dury to do what I am doing."

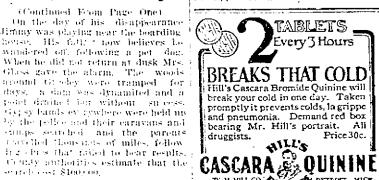
L'Action Francaise, admitting that the communication is in Phillippe's land writing, suggests that it may have been written under duress and demands to know what occurred in the office of Idhertaire while Phillippe was there. The royalist publication says the death of the low was an act of vengeance for Germaine Berthon, he young woman anarchist who illed Marius Plateau, of the staff of L'Action Francaise, last November.

Vidal told the interviewer that he was alarmed at the extravagant lan-guage used by Phillipps when he visited Libertaire and that the boy seemed to him to be unbalanced. In the light of subsequent events Vidal said to Le Matin, he was convinced Phillippe plaqued to kill his own father, but when his excitement were off he was so overcome with horror at the idea that he could have enter-toland such a chought that he could aired such a thought that he com-

Another uncertain point is where Phillippe got his revolver. He was without an overcoat when found in the faxical. Leon Dandet maintains that the pistol was given him by anrehists who had kidnapped him, but he latter deny this, asserting they were kind to the boy and en-

deavored to soothe him. One of Vidal's friends, the manager of a Montmartre cabaret, says that Phillippe said he needed money and that he lent the lad various sums amounting in all to thirty-five francs. Le Journal has made inquiries among the boy's friends, intimates and high school instructors, all of whom agreed he was an enthusiastic admirer of his father and was fully imbared with royalist ideas, without, however of Cleveland's bolt line railroad and being argumentative on the subject, an altorney, will receive the appoint. The instructors assert that Phillippe ment is said to be a certainty. was a precocious boy and that they were not surprised be was the author of free verse poems that were en-closed with the letter he left, with

> The instructors also do not believe Phillippe was an anarchist convert.



ospital at 3:30 Sunday morning the catching on the edge of the sled, as firearm slid to the ground. The muzimore safe robberies were added today called labor groups which had de zie was just a short distance from to the rapidly growing list here. Po-veloped pronounced left tendencies.

> home, where Dr. Robert Andre, of Waverly, attended him. The bone and fle3h were found to be so badly torn that amputation was necessary.

PRISONERS ESCAPE

LANSING, KAS., December 3-(By the Associated Press)-The thirteen prisoners who escaped from the Kansas penitentiary here last night, are believed to be surrounded by guards near Ettenson station, south of here. Reports state that the prisoners and guards have engaged in a gun fight.

Expects Free Trade Victory

LONDON-Lloyd George, returning to London after campaign tour, prelicts a million majority for brade in Thursday's elections.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., December 3.— (By the Associated Press)—Two Reilly's arm and the full charge tore lice reports from tobberies at Burt's into his arm between the elbow and Confectionery and the Deibel Motor Company gave the loot as \$1,500, and \$100 respectively.

EXPEL ORGANIZERS



Would Make It National Shrine CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Dec. -(By the Associated Press) -The first step toward making Monticello a ational shrine has been taken by the MOSCOW, Dec. 3.—(By the Asso-ciated Press)—The control commis-sion of the communist party, reiteration with the payment of \$100,000 sion of the communist party, reiterational toward the purchase of the home. Hereafter, the board of directors auounced, it will have a direct part in the care and supervision of the property pending payment of the remaining \$400,000 of the purchase price. The first payment represents contributions from New York State.

Tax Collections Show Decline WASHINGTON Federal tax collections during the year ending inst June 30, were \$2,621,745,227, as compared with \$3,197,451,000 for the vear previous

MILWAUKEE—Aged nun is burned to firath and 134 others are imperilled In fire at Lacrosse, Wis., in convent of the Order of Franciscan Sisters

a new way by Ted-Lewis and His Band on a Columbia Record.

an old fevorite
"blues" foxtrot played in

"12th Street Rag"

WASHINGTON — Senator Borah writes to Secretary Mellon seeking information as to status of the French

Hotel Manager Kills Self AKRON—Harry S. McDonald, well known hotel manager, shot and killed himself in his apartment here.

debt and Bornh's action is regarded

as indicating senate discussion of that

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your attention.



THE GUMPS-BUSINESS IS PLEASURE

I WISH TO SPEAK TO YOUR WENERAL HANAGER, FLEASE. ICHAT'S THAT? HE'S OUT TO LUNCH? WHEN HE RETURNS HAVE HIM CALL UP MP. GUMP. YOU DON'T UET THE NAME ? LISTEN- 'G FOR GREGARIOUS -TO FOR DICHAUISH - M" FOR MASHANIMITH- AND ET FOR PALEONTOLOGY - THANK YOU -

THAT GUY HAS BEEN OUT TO LUNCH FOR THE LAST THREE HOURS - IF HIS DRAIMS WERE AS GOOD AS HIS APPETITE HE'D BE THE SMARTEST MAN IN THE WORLD - BUT HE HAS A CORNER ON ALL THE HAIR-BRUSH BRISTLES IN THE COUNTRY SO I'LL JUST HAVE TO CALL HIM AGAIN -



THIS IS THE PRESIDENT OF THE

CAN YOU BEAT THAT? THE ONLY WAY I CAN DO ANY BUSINESS WITH THAT BIRD IS TO DRESS UP LIKE A CADDIE AND FOLLOW HIM AROUND THE GOLF COURSE-SOME OF THESE DAYS THE SHERIFF WILL MEET THAT GUY AT THE 18TH HOLE WITH A LOT OF BAD NEWS -





Big Days Starting TODAY

YOU HAVE SEEN MANY GOOD SWANSON PICTURES,



Andrews' adaptation of Alfred Savoir's play

With 2-Reel "Pollard" Comedy and Late Pathe News

Sale of Xmas Seals Provide Funds For the Children's Fresh Air Camp Paul Herbert is the pame given to the sau bord recently to Mr. and Mrs. Water Vandibber, of South Portsmouth. Mr. Vandibber is a carpenter.

old namp that stands as a monument in the Phristmas Seal sale in Ports-

Screen version by Sada

Cowan - From Charlton

vity, on a wooded hillside, over from the sale of Christmas seals. Lobodies the city, is the children's fresh- cally money raised from the seals is

Removed from the dust and smoke of ties maintained by the funds derived liles where it is necessary, weity, on a wooded hillside, every from the sale of Christmas seals. Local The sale of seals this year is in the the sails of Carristinas seals. Low cally money raised from the seals is bands of the local Exchange Club, used in the maintenance of summer camps for children, in health education at the regular meeting Wednesday lixed, too. Those Bradford, 2213.Y and nutrition work in the schools, in evening and start the campaign im-This is only one of the many activi-elinies and in relief of tubercular faminancy get better."

Commission, aggregating \$13,530,000. New York harbor and the waters in

its vicinity require more than \$6,500.

Ohio River locks, dams, improve

ments and open channel work call for

\$175,000; completion of No. 24, Chilo,

Leavenworth, Ind., \$100,000; compleion of lock, construction of pass No. 45

Addison, Ky., \$700,000; construction

of look No. 46 between Rockport, Ind.,

and Owensboro, Ky., \$700,00; purchase of lock gates and contingencies.

No. 47. Newburg, Jud., \$100400; com-

mencing construction No. 49, below Mount Vernon, Ind., \$700,000; con-

struction of lock No. 50. Caseyville,

Ind., \$1,500,000; commencing con-

struction No. 51, above Elizabethtown,

struction No. 52, below month of

Cincinnati, O., District, Ohio River

The local organization of printers, Local No. 637, J. T. V., will hold a

special meeting. Tuesday afternoon,

Dec. 4. at 4 o'clock to consider some matters of importance coming before

III., \$600,000, and commencing con-

Cumberland \$700,000; the balance \$151.000 for contingencies.

eneral open-channel work, \$500,000,

Printers To Meet

-advertisement.

O., \$74,000; completion of No. 44.

\$6,000,000.

Budget For Ohio River Improvements Fixed at \$6,000,000 By Army Engineers

86...328.065 during the year beginning at Muscle Shoals, Ala.

1. Work on the country's rivers, gan to \$1.201.566.845, not including priations for this year, its total, in-landors and waterways will require \$32.258410 for Wilson Dam (No. 2) cluding work of the Mississippi River

For general river and harbor work decommendations for the various for the fiscal year of 1925 the Chief of were made by the Chief of Engineers says \$45,428,065 can be ers of the Army, under whose profitably expended. Expenditures for this work is enried on, in the year which ended June 30, 1923, the report submitted to Confor this work were \$47.478.357 and apread report submitted to Conform for this work were submitted to Conform for this work were submitted and appropriations for the present year were Locks and Dams on the Ohio River: For new work, \$5,500,000; including completion of No. 32, near Rome, O.

thent annual apprepriations been allotted.

stand at the thought budgeds of miles of me for sanatorium s hope and relief for its no need to trave time state. Physi-trierculosts experts what Ohio's climate Coll as the chmate of any other a core of this disease.



Here you get the personal attention of a staff of physicians and nurses who specialize in the treatment of lung diseases, whose long experience has fitted them to deal with your case specifically, and to treatment you should have.

Individual Treatment Care and treatment is what And that is best obtained at a devoted esciusively to the fung weakness. Such an in-the Rocky Glen Sanatorium, the inherculosis sanatorium in the hills of Onice

Wonderful Environment

Added to this you will have fresh air and sunlight, invisorating and exhibitating at mosphere, wenderful scenery, pleasant associations healthful recreation, wholesome food, proper rest and quiet—just the things you need to help restore you to health and strength and give you a new cuttook to life. White for free booklet. Learn about our reas-mable rates, our facilities, our splendid record. But do it NOW before it to too late.

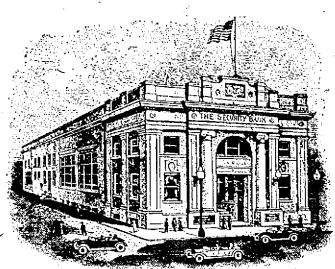
The ROCKY GLEN SANATORIUM, Mc Connellsville, Ohio that body. Three used mahogany pianos that "look like new" at Bradford's music shop, 641 Moulton St. Big bargains,

Pāramount

Make your old piano, Phonograh or advertisement.

> With The Christmas Shopping Gathering Momentum Don't Forget That Ahrend's Is A Store House Of Gifts For Men. Give Him Something Useful This Year. Come In And Enjoy The Pleasure Of Your Gift Shopping With Us. We're Ready To Serve You At

THE MEN'S SHOP



To Members Of The

Security Bank

Christmas Money Club

Checks will be mailed this (Monday) evening and should be in your hands on Tuesday.

Our Club This Year Was The Banner One--Let's Make Next Year's Club Even Bigger

We feel certain that not only will the 1923 Members enroll again, but that many others will begin a systematic saving plan which will make them happy when the 1924 Holidays roll around.

For the 1924 Christmas Money Club We Will Use Coupon Pass Books

This will enable us to serve our customers speedily and avoid any congestion during the busy hours.

Our 1924 Club Opens Tomorrow

Enroll now. Do not delay. Avoid the rush later on. A small sum each week will grow into a nice size check for 1924.

A' Club To Suit Every Purse The Security Bank

Reserves \$3,300,000.00

Eastland

Tonight And All Week



INCOLN J. CARTER

CHARLES JONES ~ SHIRLEY MASON A BERNARD J. DURNING production ~ Scenario by Louis Sheawin The funniest comedian on the screen

Special Engagement

"Colonial

Four"

Vaudeville's Finest Male Quartette

High class harmony singers appearing three times

each day at 3, 6:45 and 8:45 p. m.

Larry Semon

"NO WEDDING BELLS"

A Comedy Hit

Shows Daily At 1:30, 3, 6:15 And 8:30 Next Week--"POOR MEN'S WIVES"

functions for Community Chest 11:45, Elks' Club. A place has been workers, which is to be held at the Elks' Club, Tuesday noon, were sent full to attend. By so doing you will out from campaign headquarters prove that "there are those that this morning. The letter words." this morning. The letter reads:
Dear Member:

The ground work for building our Community Chest has been done by our committee. You have signified your willingness to solicit funds. The success of the project is now

The Community Chest Committee W. W. ANDERSON, E. T. REED,

Hall Thursday, and realized a neat

Ed Pfeiffer has had his home wived

William McGhee has been very ill

threatened with pneumonia.
Miss Bertha Smith is assisting at

Greenup

Miss Laura Duncan is visiting rel-

ADAM PRICK. your willingness to solicil funds. Amountement of the opening of the success of the project is now the drive Tuesday was made in all the local putpits Sunday and att income is now on trial. We cannot fuil, dirattons point to unusual interest Your presence is needed at the throughout the city.

News From Nearby Towns

for electricity.

Mrs. Everette Buchsples. Frank Stemshorn, Mrs. Etta Yates, Mrs. Alf Woolum, of Oak Hill. Mr and Mrs. Dave C. Evans, of Jackson wote muong the many attending the funeral of the late Mrs. Boston Elcher, at Clay Wednesday after-

Miss Mary Louise Morgan has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. D. E. Thomas at Portsmouth, the past few days.

Arch Addis is having a new birds. Arch Addis is baving a new kitchen and pontry added to his home near

the Congregational church.

Mrs. A. F., Shiers spent Thanksglying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Steadman, at Scioloville.

Rees B. Edwards has been confined to his home in Hedgewood with a

her home here from Norfolk, Va., S. G. Bates, of Riverton. He is a where she was called by the illness student of the Tome School, Port De-

field Righ School, spent the weekand at her home here. The United Brethren Ladies' Aid

Sturgis G. Bates, Jr., spent several Mrs. J. G. Cassel has returned to days with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. are home here from Norfolk, Va. S. G. Bates, of Riverton. He is a

and death of a sister. . Miss Minnie E. Smith, of Bloomposit, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nickels, of Ashland, were here Saturday and Summay guests of Mr. and Mvs. Mil-ton Thompson.

Society held their annual Thanksgiv-

when getting glasses.

business visitor here Friday. Mrs. Frankie Geyer and children inve ceturned to their home at Richmond, Va., after two weeks here with

Mrs. Agnes Webb, daughter Ruth, and Jimmie Sowards were shop Agues pers to Portsmouth Friday.

week-end guests Mrs. Brady's mother and sister, Mrs. Ed. Warnock and Mr. Will Hoffman, of New Boston.

were interred in the Bowling Cemez at his home on Route 2, having been tery, near Lynn, Friday.

Mrs. Elmer Stephenson and children, have ceturned to their home in

Pikeville, after a two weeks' visit Mrs. Julia Duncan, of East Green

PIANO TUNING Miss Mary Diedrich has returned Cincinnati, is in town. Leave or-from a week's visit with her cousin. Miss Martha Burkhardt, of Ports-Graham Store. Advertisement-3-1t

the members of the Loyal Woman's class of the Ohio Avenue Christian church, at her home, on street, Friday evening of this week. All members are urged to be present There is no substitute for quality. Remember that

Saturday, Homer Forrest is recovering from

pent Monday with her mother, Mrs. 1. Ptaseek, of Gallia avenue, Mrs. S. E. Moore, of the Fair building, was a business visitor to Portsmouth today.

venue, motored to fronten Sunday and visited friends.

held at the Immanuel Baptist church yesterday afternoon by the members of the Jr. O. V. A. M The members of the longe and their friends met at Davis hall and nurched in a body to the church headed by the New Boston band Λ splendil Thanksgiving section

Miss Edna Henry, of Gallia ave nue, spent Sunday with Miss Lil lian Clarke, of North Moreland. Mrs. Carl Jenkins, of Glenwood

Mrs. Pearl Wniker, of Glenwood weight, who inderweid an opera-ion in Hempstend hospital recent is getting along nicely, and expects to be removed being to

the members of the Ladies Hom-md Foreign Missionary Society of he Innammel Paptist church a home on Ceday street tomorrow rneon at I welock. A full at tendance is desired.

ivenue, who has been ill with rheu-natism for some time, remains

children, Otis, Lovell and aura, of Ashland, Ky., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reynolds,

Sciotoville and Wheelersburg

the Berean Baptist church will hold choir practice at the church Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. W. C. Burns of Linwood was

a business visitor to Portsmouth

zer and daughter, Miss Louise, of Portsmouth were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bourgholtzer (Ida Kingrey) of Eastern W. M. Buckley is erecting severa

cottages in Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCormick of
New Boston were the guests for

Mrs. Walter Stricker of Wilson

nue, who has been ill for the past few days, is improving. The regular mid-week prayer ser vices and Bible study will be held at the Berean Baptist church Wed nesday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

All children of the Boreau Bap tist Sunday school are asked to meet at the church Wednesday the close of school to practice

recovered from a several days' ill-

evenue and Mrs. Sam Farmey avenue shoped in Ports nouth Monday.

nne has returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. George Evans of Ironton and to Mrs. Jess Wells of Coal-Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Brady

the Bereau Baptist church will meet at the church Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock for choir prac-

Mrs. Urank Dressler remains seriously ill at her home in Linwood ad-

Inring the social hour a psasing party will be enjoyed and each member is asked to bring a gift not exceeding ten ceats. A full attended tendance is desired.

Members of the Woman's Home

dinner at the home of Mrs. J.

Smith Murder Trial Begins At Waverly

WAVERLY, O., Dec. 3-(Special) to the Times)—A start in the trial of Kemper S. Smith of Marion South Carolina, charged with second degree murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Fred Hatfield, Ironton, well known race track follower, August 4 last at the Piketon fair grounds, was made today with the beginning of the selection of a jury. Judging from the progress made this morning, the jury hox will not be filled before the

close of the day.

The regular panel of 25 called for jury service was exhausted be-fore noon with only six out of that number qualifying for service. Both sides exercised two peremptory challenges and the others were dis-

mised for enuse.

A second and special panel of 25 was ordered prepared for this afternoon and out of this number six

more persons are expected to be secured for the jury box.

Prosecuting Attorney George D.

Nye will be assisted by Attorney
A. R. Johnson of Ironton. The defense will be represented by Attorney Levi B. Moore and W. H. Middleton of Waverly, Attorney G. S. dicton of Waverly, Attorney G. S. Claypool of Chillicothe and Attor-ney L. N. Gasque of Marion, S. C.

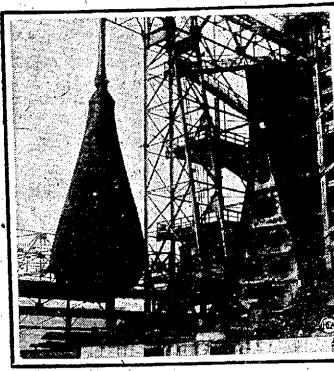
returned to her home in Ironton after a pleasant week end visit to after a pleasant week end visit to Virginia and Bobby Brightwell.
Mr. and Mrs. Ciyde Deal and family have, moved from Second street, Portsmouth, into the home formerly occupied by Dr. and Mrs.

formerly occupied by Dr. and Mrs.
K. D. Reichelderfer.
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Knore, of Dogwood Ridge visited relatives and friends in Minford recently.

Members of the Woman's Foreign

Missionary Society of the M. E. Church will meet Wednesday after-

A Slice of Battleship



The good U. S. S. South Dakota went on the operating table at Brooklyn Navy Yard, in keeping with the Washington armament treaty. This shows a slice being taken from the "nose" of the ship.

SOCIETY

Mr and Mrs. William II. Cline of Jackson street, entertained at dinner last evening Mr. and Mrs. noon at two o'clock at the home of Dexter Goodman and children, Mrs. Mrs. Frank McCurdy. All members William Book and Miss Rosa Good-

at Lawson and store on Wednesday. fancy articles suitable for gifts will be on sale at reasonable prices and the patronage of the public is

Children Perish In Fire ZANESVILLE—Naomi and Lewis Ketti aged 6 and 2, respectively, children of Ivan Koth, coal miner. lied of burns received when fire dostroyed a tent in which the family had been living near here.

CAND

sample box of Liggett's Little Bits from the East. Assorted Candies with a purchase of \$1 worth or over of candy.

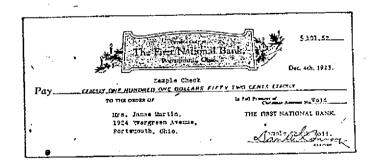
WURSTER'S

Safe Drug Store The Rexall Store 419 Chillicothe Street

A CONDICION CONDICIONO CIONICIONO CIONICIONO CIONICIONO Christmas Checks

Totaling

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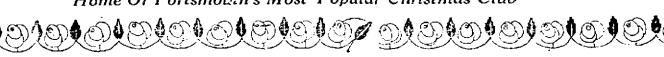
To Our Christmas Members:

We thank you one and all for your patronage. The 1924 Christmas Club opens formally Monday, December 10th, but our old Xmas members and friends are welcome to join

First National Bank

, "NATIONAL BANK SAFETY FOR SAVINGS"

Home Of Portsmouth's Most Popular Christmas Club





plan to save and you can hardly save unless you plan to spend. Have a budget. Let this bank help you.

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Chillicothe Street, 3 Doors South of Lyric Theatre

The Ohio Valley Bank

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

elatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams and children, Edward, Bobbie and Dan of Portsmouth, were Thangsgiving guests of Mrs. Adams' sister, Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. H. Brady had as their

Louella, aged one mouth and sev enteen days, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Sknggs, of Franklin Furnace, O., died Thursday after a few hours' illness of croup

up, spent Thursday in Russell with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

Harry Reddehase, piano timer, of

NEW BOSTON

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCormick, of Vine street, were the dinner guests of their son-in-law and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, of Enstern avenue.

Mrs. Cecil Burton will entertain

and visitors are welcome.

Mrs. William Schloss, of the Fair building, shopped in Portsmouth

recent illness at his home tallia avenue. Mrs. Helen Haas, of Portsmouth

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Presley, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Moore and son. Engene, and Nelle Moore of Gallia

large crowd attended the M large crowd affended in Thanksgiving services which weith was given by Rev. C. A. Goddard. Mrs. H. Martin, of North More

land, shopped in Portsmouth Sat week end her niece, Miss Goldie Ad

Mrs. John Kachebries will receive

Within State and son, Albert are seriously iii with typheid fever at their home on Stanton avenue. Arthur Goodwin and sister, Miss. Mrs. G. A. Pre-laster Goodwing of 3845 Blodes Portsmouth today. avenue, have returned from Vance [

hurg, Ky., where they spent the week-end with relatives. Mrs. Frank Jackson, of Rhodes

bout the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Burchett and

with Mr. and Mrs. Cech Reynolds, of Rhodes avenue.

Miss Alice McDowell, of Stanton avenue, 'was' the guest Sunday afternoon of Miss Alice Dowdy, of Rhodes avenue.

SCIOTOVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. William Bourgholt-

Advertisement-3-11 the Thanksgiving season of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith of Eastern ave

avenue, who has been ill for the past several weeks, is steadily improving Mrs. William Kent of Wilson ave-

the Christmas program.

Joe Evans of Wilson avenue ha ess with grip.
Mrs. Thomas Brock of Wilson

Mrs. L. C. Evans of Wilson ave

Gallia avenue and Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Edgington of Portsmouth were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brock of Wilson avenue Sunday, Members of the Junior Choir of

Nelson Perico of Sycamore street is seriously ill with rheumatism in Mercy hospital.

WHEELERSBURG

The members of the Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church will neet at the home of Mrs. E. F. Me-Govern on Thursday afternoon, conber 6th, distend of Thursday, Comber 13th on account of the Christmas holidays. The assistant hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. Isaac Ferguson, Mrs. A. J. Workman, Mrs. Samuel LeMaster and Mrs. Robert Strother.

Missionary Society of the M. E. Church will give a "covered dish" Highsen at boon tomorrow Mrs. G. A. Presten shopped in

Charlotte Elizabeth Mackey



sverage man demands that

resent the rank and file of men.

or invited such things for I did not,

and I quit every man that expected me

to pet him. Now I am temporarily without a "steady," and I am wonder-

ing what the next one will be like. Helly, just what is your attitude on

this matter? You have advised against

it but you haven't offered any sub-

mential arguments for or against. We

would like to hear from you on this

TIMES SERVICE

PATTERN

NOT A FLAPPER.

Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony, troubles, wees, eliquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Doly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth Ohio.

always I have always advised against pro- matter. My parents do not seem t gavie girls not to spoon and flire and miscoons love-making, and I have said care what becomes of me. indulge in petting parties, when the many times and still maintain that sinstrange man demands that sort of cere love is the only thing which warthing and the average girl has to give rants love-making. A girl with a heart, and you are satisfied that he this what he wants or sit at home with really fine nature does not want to loves you, it is a great temptation to ber kands folded. If a girl wants to kiss every man she meets. One man at slip away and get married, but a girl te pepular and chase around with the a time should be enough for any self- who marries to escape unpleasant home she has to "love him up" or he respecting girl. Probably a man with conditions usually regrets it afterwould go with her. Now, Dolly, that is a cheap nature demands a girl of his words. However, before you decide to the situation as I find it and I have own kind, but I assure you that a girl get married, you should look ahead a the solutions with twenty different Portsmouth who places love on a higher plane loses bit and see what you are getting into mer in the last six months. They are nothing in the end, because there are Find out if the man is able to prosupposed to be respectable men and and them come from the best fam- with girls who have flirted with anyone after marriage. Many young people the city and I think they rep- who has the price of a dinner or a show in his pocket. don't say that I approve of this myself but I just wanted to try out a few Dear Dolly-Which is the largest of

men and find out just how far they would go or what they expected of a girl if they kept company with her. New Dolly, don't think that I am fast, the South American countries and what is its area? -How does it compare with the United States? WANT TO KNOW.

Brazil is the largest. It has an area of 3,276,358 square miles which is 250,000 greater than the area of comtinental United States.

Dear Dolly-I am a girl of 18 but in considered many years older by my as I always did and I hate to give friends, because I have such old-fashoned ways. Dolly, my parents do not live together and my mother is very for breach of promise if he does not mean to me, and I was thinking about marry me? Dolly, what shall I do? getting married. Dolly, I have been going with a very nice man of 22 for some time and he is willing to marry ne just to get me away from my folks, For several years I have been the not be gained by holding him housekeeper in our house and I am agreement after love is gone. very capable along that line. I can book and sew and do may kind of work brave and hopeful and also glad that that is to be done around the house so you were saved from a loveless mar-I think that I could get married and riage. Many others have suffered and manage a home and a husband without are suffering for the same reason, but a bit of trouble. I do not know what time is a great healing power and you to do and I thought a little advice will be glad ere long that you did not from you would help me to decide this marry this man

At a recent meeting of the Ladies'

President-Mrs. Florence Lane.

Senior Sister-Mrs. Cliff Rowe.

Junior Sister-Mrs. Dave Bush. Guard-Mrs. B. S. Fugitt.

ert Weetks, Mrs. A. Moore, Mrs.

Corespondent-Mrs. H. E. Reed.

Insurance Secretary-Mrs. J. C.

Charity—Mrs. Louis Earls. Truth—Mrs. F. C. Davis. Friendship—Mrs. Evert Wilker-

Hatten.
The next regular meeting will be

Wednesday, Dec. 5, in Bruly's Hall. At that meeting there will be an

apron and towel sale. All members

The Ladies' Aid Society of Cal-

lors Thursday afternoon, Dec. 6, at

Messys, Ralph Southworth, E. E.

Slocum Station. They have returned to Cincinnati to resume

The Holmes Club met recently a

The Ludies' Aid Society of Cal-yary Baptist church will hold their monthly meeting in the church par-

Executive Committee-Mrs.

Musician-Mrs. In C. Payne.

n. Banner Bearer—Mrs**r**

vary Baptist church wif

Link officers:-

4516. Figured silk was used for apron and towel sale, this model with crepe for trimming, please bring donations,

The Pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, store. Fancy article 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust kinds will be on sale.

receipt of 10c in silver or stamps Osborn and Joseph Jewell, students and 2c extra for postage. In the Cincinnati Dental College.

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL and WIN- by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams of TER 1923-1924 BOOK OF FASH. Slocum Station. They have

This is a good style for motre or

satin or broad cloth. The neck edge

may be finished without the collar.

Beige and blue would be a good com-

measure. A 38 inch size requires 5.1-5 yards of 40 luch material. To trim as illustrated requires 1.1-8 yard of material 40 inches wide.

Patiern moiled to any address on

Street and No.

City State

The width of the dress at the foot with plains extended is 2 3-8 yards.

bination for this design.

Secretary and Treasurer-Mrs. cum Station.

Vice-President-Mrs. Kate

Lyda Mercer,

IN DOUBT still many men who are not satisfied vide a home for you, and support you rush head-long into marriage without knowing where the next meal is com

Dear Dolly-I am 25 years of ago and have been going with a man for five years and engaged to him for the past two years, but now he is trying to turn me down. Dolly, he has not come out and asked me to release him but he says he does not love me like he used to and that it would be a mistake for us to go ahead and get married. Dolly, I love him the same ենտ որ, Do you think he has any right to do this, and could I sue him

DISTRESSED GIRL There is only one thing to do, and that is release the man since he m longer cares for you. Happiness would not be gained by holding him to his Your heart may ache for awhile, but

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowlin and

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Williams and

visit with her parents, Mr. and

three oblidien have returned from

Mrs. J. H. Emmons of Huntington

Mr. D. C. Davies,

J. B. Haggard,

home in Circleville

md in Mt. Sterling.

sistant hosters.

street,

the home of Mrs. Howard Moore, on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 Washington treet, with lifteen o'clock, Mrs. Alcorn will be the as-

members present.

After the program a delicious ice course was served by Mrs. Moore and the assistant hostesses.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Isabel Musser.

Park expanse

hold

W. a. Enroute home they stopped

in Trouton and visited their uncle

The Misses Panie and Wilmoth

laggard of Wheelersburg are home

and Mrs. Gilbert Monroe of Offnere

street during the Thanksgiving season, left Sunday afternoon for her

giving season with Miss Heilman's

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QUICKEST RELIEF

FOR RHEUMATISM

Red Pepper Rub takes the "ouch"

that old theumstern torture at eace. When you are suffering so you run

bardly get around, just try Rel Pep-

per Rub and you will have the quickest

relief known. Nothing has such con-

centrated, penetraring heat as red pro-

ers. Just as soon as you apply Red

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Ask any good druggist for a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Ruli. By sure to

get the gennine, with the name flowles

on each package, -- advertisement,

and soreness are gone.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hollingsbead

SOCIAL NEWS

EVERY MEMBER OF THIS FAMILY HAS RECEIVED BENEFIT FROM FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE — THEY SAY IT IS THE GREATEST BODY BUILDER.



The mother of this splendid family says that when two of the children Mrs. B. F. Kluble. The mother of this spicial family says that when two of the church Mrs. B. F. Kimble.

Mrs. B. F. Kimble.

"Making Use of The SheppardTowner Act."—Mrs. Isabella Thumas.

Towner Act."—Mrs. Isabella Thumas.

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Group 10 of the Ladies' Aid Socity will meet at the home of Mrs. L. R. Hayes, 1528 Sixth street, Phursday afternoon at two o'clock.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. John T Breece, 836 Eighth street, Tuesday ifternoon at two o'clock. The as sistant hostesses will be Mrs. George Staten, Mrs. E. W. Kimble, Mrs. W. W. Robinson, Mrs. Emma Frowine Auxiliary to the Railway Conductson, Eugene, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Robinson, Mrs. Emma ors the following officers were Hiram Kirk and daughter, Helen, Mrs. Harry Rapp, Mrs. Helected: and son, Leonard, of Springfield, and Curdy, Mrs. Edgar Mann and Miss Mis Cena Simmerman of this city were the Thanksgiving constraints. were the Thanksgiving guests of will have charge of the devotionals Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams of Slo- The annual Christmas offering will The annual Christmas offering will be taken at this time and all mem bers are urged to be present and bring someone with them.

> Group 4 of Trinity Ladies' Aid Society will meet on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emma Frowine, 1718 Gallia stree!.

Miss Winifred Galligher returned to her home in Wellston this afternoon after a few days' visit with from Ashland, where they visited her aunt, Mrs. Winifred Coyle, of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. 1. B. Haggard.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith are Miss Bernardine Lutz, who was ceiving the congratulations of their many friends over the arrival of a 9 1-2 pound haby daughter at their home, 1711 Oakland avenue, Sunday evening. Mr. Smith is an N. & W. employe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swafford of Kalkaska, Mich., are visiting their The Eldeen Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs Preston Davenport on Summitt daughter, Mrs. Willard McGlone, of 845 Eighth street

-----Christmas Bazanr Wednesday, Dec.

5, in Lawson & Fload's furniture Mary Jane Miller, Miss Clarm Heilstore, Francy articles of various man and Otis Miller of Charles a few days' visit with relatives in street have returned from Columbia, where they spent the Thanks-bis, where they spent the Thanks-bis to the the thanks-bis to the thanks-bis to

Thanksgiving and the week-

An important meeting of the American Legion Anxiliary will be have returned to their home in Cin-Public Library. Mr. Ende will give cinuali, after spending the Thanks- an analysis of the concert so that neld this evening at 7:30 o'clock at their hall, Seventh and Gay streets. Group, G of Trinity Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Emil Arthur, 1503 Third street. Huffman.

The Parent-Teachers' Association of Garfield School will meet tomor-row afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the school. Plans will be discussed for raising money to buy clothing for the poor children of the school this time and all members are ex- to the members of the Dalton Auction pected to be present and lend their Bridge Club on support to this worthy cause. The at her home, 1903 Hutchins Street, thembers plan to sell extracts and candy during the Christmas holicary at the home of Mrs. Morto days, the proceeds to be added to this fund. The eighth grade pupils from sore, stiff, aching joints. It can-not hart you, and it certainly stips

street entertained with a six o'clock dinner last evening, covers being laid for Mrs. Earl Martin and daughter, Vivian, Mrs. Ada Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shumate

daughter, Garnet.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stark hav. returned from a few days' visit with Mrs. Stark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lafferty, of Grayson, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. George Erwin and daughter, Mary, of Sixth street, have returned from a few days' visit with relatives in Columbus.

The Misses Gladys McClaine and Elsle Hughes will entertain with a E. E. Sisler (Mae Sanders), a bride and groom of recent date.

The King's Daughters and of Trinkty Church will hold their regular monthly meeting on Friday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. -Wendelken, 1803 Highland avenue. The assistant hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Craigmiles, Mr. and Mrs. George Hill. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Irwin, Mr and Mrs. W. W. Robinson and Miss Cora Swabby.

The Loyal Helpers' Class of the First Christian Church Sunday will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Theodore Ribble, 1124 Findlay street. All mem bers are urged to be present as the nomination of officers will take place

of Miss Nell Wendelken on Baird W. Snyder of Second Street. avenue, instead of at the home of The charming bride was attired Mrs. Frank Webb, as previously and in a dark blue coat suit with corresnounced. All members are asked to ponding accessories and were a cornote the Change. +-1--

The Loyal Bereans of the First home of Mrs. C. H. Smith, 1522 7:30 o'clock. The election of new officers will be held at this time and plans for the year's work discussed.

Miss Lillian Haney has returned to Athens to resume her studies at Ohio University after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Haney of Clay street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hoffman have returned to their home in Cinternal of the Better to be given by Ptof. Effect of Mrs. D. E. Thomas, 1129 Fourth baye returned to their home in Cinternal of the Cincinnati Cymphony Orchestra, next Monday

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> Carl Edward is the name given the little child born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reipenhoff of Glenwood Avenue, New Boston.

Miss Vere Crawfood will be hostess

The Clover Club will meet Tuesday vening at the home of Mrs. Morton this fund. The eighth grade pupils Shumway on Timmonds Avenue, will be hostesses for the afternoon.

Mrs. R. L. Shumate of 1520 Ninth this meeting as they will not be taken up until the following meet

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The Mizpan Class of the Central Presbyterian Church will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Miss Millie Roth, 2023 Seventeenth Street. All members are urged to be present as a passing party will be held after the business meeting.

The Merry Makers Club will meet Vednesday afternoon with Miss Mar-

ylla Tripp of Second Street. The Whilawa Club will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. C. D. Milli-

son of Mound Street

The Ladies Aid Society of the United Brethren Church will meet Thors day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Phillip Bauer, 1129 Seventeenth St. The assistant hostesses will be Mrs R. A. Bowser and Mrs. James Beaver.

The ladies of Kendall Avenue Baptist Church will hold a Kensington on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. J. Kelley on High Street All members are urged to be present and bring their faucy work for the

bazaar to this meeting.

The Mizpah Class of the Franklin Avenue M. E. Church will meet on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Cullen, 1315 Park Avenue Assisting Mrs. Cullen will be Mrs. W B. Raison, Mrs. Jacob Woten and Mrs Jacob Woten and Mrs. Anna Hac quard. Each member is asked to bring a gift for the annual passing party. *++

The New Century Club will meet on Friday afternoon at the K. of P hall. It will be an afternoon will Congress and Mcs. Cornella Treuthar vill be chairman of the program. The nctive hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. E. C. Tucker, Mrs. George Tener and Mrs. George Freund. Miss Flor nce Richardson will have charge of the social hour. The following program will be presented:

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The annual passing party and regular monthly business session of the Bethany Class of the Franklin Aveue M. E. Church will be held next Friday evening at the home of Mrs Frank L. Marting, Sunnysidebridge party at the Mary Louise assistant hostesses will be Miss Chara this evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. Herms, Mrs. Ella M. Duls and Miss Chra Sherman.

The regular meeting of the East ern Stars will be held on Tuesday evening. The installation of offi-cers will take place at this time and all members are urged to be present After the business meeting a social hour will be held and refreshments served.

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The marriage of Miss Pauline Wor ley attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Worley of Friendship, and at this time and plans will also be Mrs. C. E. Worn, of Nghawku, discussed for the new year. Visi-Nebraska, was quiety salemnized tors are always welcome.

The King's Daughters Class of the rectory of St. Mary's Church with the Franklin Avenue M. E. Church Rev. T. A. Goebel officiating. The will meet this evening at the home attendants were Mr. and Mrs. John

The charming bride was attired sage of bride's roses. Immediately after the ceremony the young couple went to the home of the bride's par-Christian church will meet at the ents where they will remain until the latter part of the week when they Twelfth street, tomorrow evening at will take their departure for their western home.

The Central W. C. T. U. will meet All members are urged to be present. on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. B. W. Hopklus, 1541. Fifth Those who plan to attend the con- street.

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Nick thought he knew, and Naney

thought she knew, but both of them?

waited to hear what the Riddle Land,

"Well, well, well!" declared the Old-Shon Woman, "That's a hard one. It

isn't the wind, is it? Lady Wind is an

ewful gossip. I always say to my

"Oh, do have done and give the rest

I us a chance!" admonished Old Moth-

er Hubbard. Then she turned to the

Riddle Lady. "I was just possing by

on my way to the butcher's to get my

dog a bone when I heard what you

around for that dog! I've been to the

tailurs and the cobblers and the lat-

ters this morning and PH soon have

The Riddle Lady smiled in sym-

the riddle is about, you could stay at home and do your buying," she said: "But, you folk from Mother Goose

"A telephone!" she said quickly.

"If you had one of the things

no soles on my shoes."

pathy...

I'm plumb worn out traipsing

children, Listen now, my dears, if a

vhisper reaches itching ears—"

people would have to say.



A TATTLER



"I talk and talk and also hear."

HIS was the riddle that the Rid | So don't blame mr, I you should own A rattle-tattle dle Lady asked next day;

'I talk and talk and also hear, For I've a mouth and one good ear, am a gossip of the worst. Whate'er takes pince, I hear it first,

have more knowledge than th books.

That tell of ships and kings and cooks I hear more stories, new rad old, Than story-books would ever hold.

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There have been times I've turned dis-

Deciding that I'd not repeat.

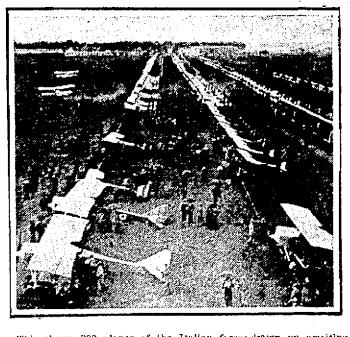
The things I'd heard of this and that, As--who word someone eise's hat I

Land are all too old-fashioned for new inventions. Tell them what it is, "But when I do, I get a shaking. Nancy," for she could tell by the little Until I'm suce my hones are breaking. And someone shorts in my ear, girl's eyes that she knew. "liello, hello, now can you hear"

"So what's the use of being good?

(To Re Continued) (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.) I can't do northing I should,

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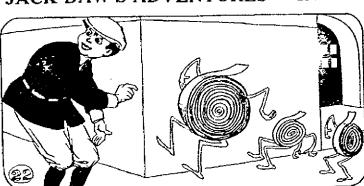


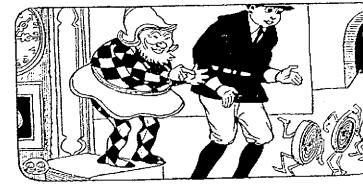
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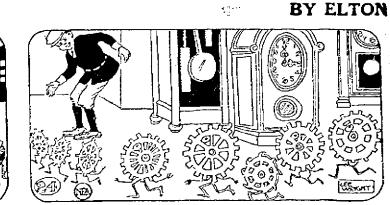
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no such man in my lodges."

"Whither went he?"

is not yet over.

vers interesting."

smilingly

white father

"But I have heard there is, a man

who is the son of they sister, with a

The old Indian boked as if con-

sidering the matter for a moment, then he said slowly. "My sister's son

The Indian waved his hand northward. "Towards the Great Barrens. He took with him all our dogs."

"Done!" said the policeman with a quick glauce at Stane. "It is cer-

a quick guance at stane. "It is cer-tain there are no dogs here, or we should have heard or seen them." He turned to the Indian again, whilst Stane looked at Helen. "You heard that, Miss Yardely? Our exile is not yet over."

appraently not, agreed Helen

Stane again gave his attention to

the conversation between his friend and the Indian, but half a minute

later, happening to glance at the girl,

he surprised a look of intense interest

on her face. She was looking to-wards a tepee that stood a little apart

You seem to have found something

Helen laughed a little confusedly

"It was only a girl's face at a tent-door. I was wondering whether the

curiosity of my sex would bring her into the open or not."

in question, the moose-hide flap of which was down. Apparently the

pec, to the external cold. He grew absorbed in the conversation again.

which was down. Apparently

Stane himself glanced of the teres

DIRED ALFRED A.KHOPPINE - DRES NF A SERVICE BEGIN HERE TODAY when her canoe travels toward in his own tongue. Together they start to walk the trail to the camp where Holon is staying with her nucle, a governor of the Hudson Bay Company. The camp is near a north-era post of the company. Stane is a

The Indian's dirty face gave no sign of any resentment. There is discharged convict.

A forest fire overtakes them and they fice from the flames. They set-Prosper Anderton of the N. W. M. P. omes to the cabin and Stane shows him a paper found by him in a book was here, but he departed four days baned to a former friend, Gerald

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY The meal was finished without any burther reference to the past, and after a smoke, Anderton threw on his nrs and went outside. Presently Bon of going up the lake to the In-

Mian encampment. Stane looked at Helen, then he said: "We will accompany you, An-

When Anderton had harnessed his Mogs they started off, making direct-ly up the lake, and within two hours eighted about half a score of winter tepees pitched near the shore, and ith sheltering woods on three sides of them. As they came into view. poward in the still air, the policeman

"The end of a journey of two hun-Fired miles; or the beginning of one that may take me into the Barrens, and up to the Arctic. Lord, what a

He laughed as he spoke, and both those who heard him, knew that he lound the life a good one, and was ewithout regret for the choice he had

As they drew nearer the camp, two or three men, and perhaps a dozen syomen, with twice that number of children came from the tenees to look girl inside had overcome her curiosity, in them, and when the dogs came to and preferred the warmth of the tethem, and when the dogs came to a halt, one of the men stepped forward. He was an old man, and with-ered-looking, but with a light of cun-

figure clothed in mangy-looking furs, tery, who had fied from the neighwith a dirty capote over all, and then | borhood of the cabin, was the right

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way; and Helen smiled to herself. Not till Stane addressed her did she take her eyes from the tepec.

"Anderton's through," he said, "Hi man has gone northward; and as you leard, there are no dogs here. shall have to go back to the cabin. Anderton tried to persuade the chief to send a couple of his young men with a message down to Fort Malsun. from the rest, and wondering what it was that interested her. Stane but the fellow says it is impossible asked, "What is it. Miss Yardely? in this weather to make the journey asked, "What is it. Miss Yardely?" without dogs, which I dare say is true enougb.'

"Then," said the girl with a gay lauch, "we have a further respite."
"Hespite?" he said wonderingly. "Yes-from civilization. I am no absolutely yearning for it yet."

She laughed again as she spoke and Stane laughed with her, though he did not notice the glance she flashed at the closed tepee. Then Anderton turned abruptly from Chief George.

as hurriedly dropped the bar in place. Helen looked round in sur-"I'm sorry," he said, "I have done but Helen still watched the tepec: for what I could for you two, but the the face she had seen was that of noble red man either won't or can't "What want," he naked. "Me Chief
"What want," he naked. "Me Chief
The policeman looked at the bent
The policeman looked at the bent I could turn back-

with a dirty capote over all, and then borhood of the cabin, was the right gave a swift glance at his companione. Presently a mittened hand drew ions, the cyclids nearest to them flut- aside the tent-flap ever so small a fully. "We shall be all right."

"Pon my word, I believe you will, Miss Yardely," answered the police-man in admiration. He looked down where a narrow had struck, and still quivered. Going to the wall he dragged it out, and looked at it. It the lake and then added: "No use my going back. It will only be time was ivory tipped, and must have been wasted. I will say goodby here Keep sent with great force. The girl looked cheerful old man," he said to Stane. at it with eyes that betrayed no "You'll work clear of that of that rot slarm, though her face had grown

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en business at Oxford yet. I feel it

CHAPTER XVI An Arrow Out of the Night

THE short Northland day was

it, the man felt that the place had a

lesolate look; and the feeling was ac-

centuated by the somber woods that

formed the background of the cabin.

soon the stove was roaring, filling the

cabin with a cheerful glow. Then whilst the girl busied herself with

POINTED TO THE WALL

WHERE AN ARROW QUIVERFID.
outside to bring in more wood. On the
return journey, as he kicked open the

cabin door, for a second his slightly

stooping form was outlined against

the light and in that second he caught

sounds which caused him to drop the

logs and to jump forward, suddenly,

He threw the door to hurriedly and

"What is it?" she asked quickly.

"There is some one about," he an-wered. "I heard the twang of a

bowstring and the swish of an arrow over my head. Some one aimed—
Ah, there it is!"

pale.
Calmly, as if hostile Indians were Helen moved a little away and the part of the daily program, she conpoliceman lowered his voice, "Lucky beggar! You'll ask me to be best man, won't you?"

Carmy, as it nostife indians were part of the daily program, she continued the preparations for supper. whilst Stane fixed a blanket over the parchment window, which was the one vulnerable point in the cabin.

This he wedged with the top of a packing case, which the owner of the cabin had improvised for a shelf, and drawing to a close, when Stane and Helen reached the cabin again. For the first time since he had known by the time he had finished, supper was almost ready. As they seated themselves at the table, the girl laughed suddenly.

"I suppose we are in a state of

lege? "I don't know, but I should not be

surprised. It is very likely."

He considered a moment, then he said: "We must keep watch and watch through the night. Not that I ing from the encampment up the lake, think there will be any attack. These She had read there a love for the Corthern Indians are wonderfully patient. They will play a waiting game, and in the dark, wildly beautiful eyes and in the end make a surprise at- she had seen the jealousy of an untack. They will know that now we are on the alert, and I should not be

withdrawn altogether

"You really believe that?" Then for a moment we are safe. "Yes! I think so; and you can go

o rest with a quiet mind. "Rest!" laughed the girl. "Do you think I can rest with my heart jumping with excitement? I shall keep the first watch, perhaps after that I shall be sufficiently tired—and bored—to go

to sleep.' Stane smiled at her words, and adniration of her courage glowed his eyes, but what she suggested fit ed in well enough with his own desires, and he let her have her way and himself lay down on his couch of spruce-boughs, and after a little time pretended to sleep. From where he lay, he could see the girl's face stove.

Helen was thinking of the face of Miskodeed as she had seen it over her shoulder, when they were departman who was her own companion. and in the dark, wildly beautiful eyes disciplined nature.

A sound of movement interrupted

surprised if for the present they have | her reverle, and she half-turned as [stane rose from his spruce couch.

"Nothing!" she replied. "I will take the watch now, Miss "You have heard nothing?" he Yardely, and you lie down and rest," (Continued In Our Next Issue)

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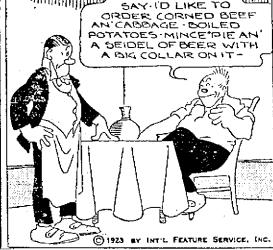
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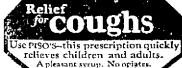
Railroad taxes

and dividends

Elks Lodge, may find them as it is the one verence to those who have passed Goddard, uongb the Valley never to return." given by Chaplain John Jones, Mr. Thus spoke Hon Timothy S. Clyde Knost of one of the city's Columbus, former attorev general ofOhio, at the annual lodge of sorow held Sunday after-tion in the Elks' Club by members

orly unusual soleumity and impressiveness.

opening exercises by Dimund J. Kricker, exulted ruler



ays green of the lodge and other officers, the the mem-Elks' Quartette sung very sweetly Lodge, no "The Beautiful Country." The you quartette is composed of Messrs, am an Elk and that I am privileged day Edmund J. Kricker, Chester A. Rig-once again to participate in these lifting gles, Leo D. Kricker and R. Watson simple but beautiful exercises. And After invocation lowed the solerun roll call of Elks who have pased on. The Seranati exquisitely ren Night of

dered by the Elks' Quartette. "As I look over the long list of with the beautiful prayer of your those who have departed from your chaplain. Mr. John Jones, a man lodge I find I have known a great many of them personally. I trust they have passed to an eternal reward that is a happy one. I observe that you have lad 63 deaths in the lodge and the first occured back in 1893." Hon, Timothy Hogan said in

his splendid memorial address. "They deserve a tribute from tongue more eloquent than mine.

Last year the Chesapeake and Ohio Ruilway Lines paid

In the year 1913 the total dividends paid to all railroad stockholders were about two and a half times the total rail-

The cash dividends paid in 1913 totaled \$322,300,406

The increase in taxes is due in part to an increase of

and the taxes \$127,725,809. Dividends in 1922 totaled \$271,-576,000 and taxes \$301,003,227. In the ten-year period, 1913

to 1922, therefore, taxes increased about 135 per cent while

approximately five billion dollars in the property investment of

the railroads between 1913 and 1922. But, while the total in-

vestment and value of railroad property devoted to public ser-

vice during this period has increased about thirty-three per cent,

and taxes upon the property 135 per cent, the total compen-

sation to railway stockholders has decreased sixteen per cent.

W. J. HARAHAN, President,

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway.

cut more in taxes than in dividends. Out of every dollar re-

ceived 5.80 cents was paid in taxes, while only 3.16 cents was

road taxes. In the year 1922 the taxes paid were cleven per

cent greater than the aggregate dividends.

dividends decreased about sixteen per cent.

when we assemble to make green the through the Valley, never to again, it makes me feel good that 1

most gifted vocalists feelingly sang Elks. It is a custom that it seems "From The Depths." Then foll to me grows more impresive each the virtues of our members, who of the Portsmouth Lodge of Elks Quartette composed of Mrs. J. J. have answered the final call. It mind. The lesson of fidelity taught truth, and that is why you get just the portsmouth Lodge of Elks Quartette composed of Mrs. J. J. have answered the final call. It mind. The lesson of fidelity taught truth, and that is why you get just at every Elk meeting is one full of the today, simply because truth trible becausion, was completely filled rendered Rock of Ages." The close always glad when the time rolls it is not believer in fraternal organization. The loss of the control of the con "The around to pay fitting homage those who have crossed the Divide. The mys wonderfully impressed

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press upon us. I love to be an Elk prayer. His prayer touched my man has a tenure on life. That is from the great lesson it teaches, in this half. It was a upper that la this hall. It was a prayer that times and under most extraordinary locathed the cardinal principles of conditions. When an Elk ceases to They spread a healthy atmosphere ERdom Fidelity, Charity and among its members, most of whom Brotherly Love. Without them among its memoers, now.

I am delighted to say live up to where would our lodge be today? these precepts. On this Golden Day, The only secret the Elks' Lodge has

tions as they bind our fellow-men est heart and the most corrupt to: R. Walson Godard, Chester A closer together. Of course now and mind. Trath is powerful and it Riggles and Sidney E. Anderson. tions as they bind our fellow-men from the rightcons path of fraterial it is not only the best policy to be lind lodge members 100 percent truthful, but the only policy. It is these ideals that more for a superior of the long policy. It is the only policy to be the lind lodge members 100 percent these ideals that more for a superior of the long policy.

old memories. They recall this and in our union. Truth tenches obedithat dear friend who has passed on ence to the laws of the state and and impress upon as the need of milion. Without truth we could setting aside one day to pay fitting not progress very far, and without everence to their memories.

"As I look at your program for tolay I find these words, 'Great Ruler of the Universe,' What meaning is ttached to these two little verses: Greaf Ruler of the Universe Front Ruler of the Universe. All seeing and benign,

ook down upon and bless our And be all glory thine.

O! Hear our prayer for our hon-

While bearing in our minds

For "Auld Lang Syne," "This tender sentiment all Elk memorials as it should. We

conditions.

even though it may come from the

These solemn exercises awaken them in this and every other state Elk, and there are thousands of not progress very far, and without Charity, Fidelity and Brotherly Love there would be no Elk Lodges today and there would be eno occasion for assembly as we have done, to illumi

nate the souls of those who have done their daty and passed on." The speaker was introduced his intimate friend, Judge Jumes Thomas, who paid Mv. Hogan a most worthy and beatting tribute stating that he had been bonored by his own county. Jackson, his bo loved state and the nation.

In Memoriam

During the past year, nine memers of the lodge have passed away be greatest number in the history of the order. Those who have died since its in

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William E. Varner Jesse S. Bush James M. Dawson William A. McFarlia Lewis W. Terry Julius Eschorn John E. Jones James W. Newman 1894 George B. Anderson 1898 Albert T. Johnson Roy Drew Henry Collings

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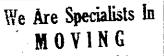
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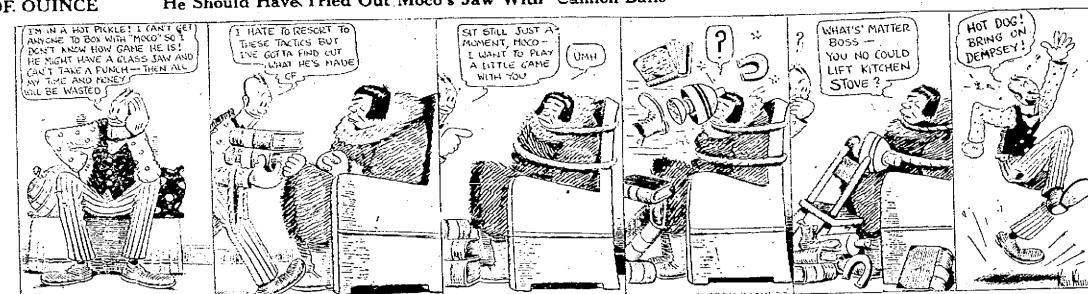
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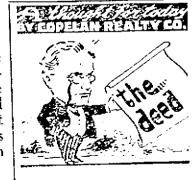
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The Mysotis Club will meet on Wednesday aftermon at the home to Cincinnati, of Mrs. P. W. Burke in Wheelersburg instead of on Thursday afternoon, their regular meeting day,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Wolcry ind daughter, Helen Ruth, have re turned from a few days visit with Mr. A. L. Wolery and family in

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lukemire (Louise Small) announce the birth of a daughter at their home, 2012 Waller street, Sunday, Dec. 2nd. Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Wertz

of Fourth street, have returned from Cincinnati where they spent from Cincinnati several days while Mr. Wertz was there on business.

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Offmere street, have concluded a We do short visit to friends in Cincinnati, discuent.

Reading Club scheduled for this vening has been postponed until Menday evening, December Presbyterian Church will meet at 2 Miss Anna Ross on Court street, The program evening will be given at that time. All members are asked to note the

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CORN AND WHEAT

CHICAGO, December 3. - Although CHICAGO GRAIN

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Saturday's finish to % higher; May. Oats 489.40; Bye 75@77; Hay 20.00 @ 25.50.

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RAILWAY AND MISCELLANEOUS-

PAGE TEN FLOOD OF SELLING ORDERS UNSETTLES STOCK MARKET

Mexican And Rail Issues Advance

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NEW YORK, Dec. 3-The cotton

the opening today. March contracts

were down to 36 cents or \$5.50 a bale

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SHOW DECLINES Cotton Takes

Corn: December 73%; May 74%;

Lard: January 11.82; May 11.85. 10bs: January 10.00; May 10.12.

CINCINNATI GRAIN

CINCINNATI, OHIO, December 3.--Wheat 1.1312@1.1112; Corn 70@71;

Potatoes: Michigan 2.00@2.25 per 150

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, O. December 3 .-- Wheat,

1.01%@1.11%; Corn 81@82; Oats 48%@

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December 3.75; March 3.90.

Norway: demand, Lol

Sweden: demand, 25.25. Denmark: demand, 17.26.

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Uncertainty Upsets Prices **After Strong Opening**

influenced by the optimistic forecast for next year's business made by E. for next year's business made by E. (3.20@1.25); veaters and camers, steady H. Gary, chairman of the United States to weak; bulk vealers to packers 9.00; Steel corporation. Studebaker and American Can touched new highs on the movement, the former gaining a Sheep: receipts 26,000; fat lambs fulling laware sheep steady. common, and preferred, National Lead and American Seed.

Buying of the foreign oils, particularly the General Asphalt issues, fea-tured the early dealings. Dupont advanced 11/2 and Pan-American, Guba Cane Sugar preferred, Cuban Dominion preferred, Famous Players and Kelly-Springfield each moved up a point or 50. Union Pacific and Producers and Refiners were among the few heavy spots. Foreign exchanges opened high-

of offerings, which caused the market to become reactionary before noon-Baldwin, Davison Chemical and United 13.5 States Cast Iron Pipe each dropped about 2% points while American Can 1 11038 11038 110% Schulte, Royal Dutch, Producers and 4 58% 58 58 Refiners and Pan-American yielded 6 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10378 | 10 lished during the first hour by Kresge at 2.95, National Supply at 65%, and Computing, Tabulating and Recording at 85. Call money opened at 5 per

> WALL STREET **CLOSING PRICES** Allied Chemical and Dyc 6514. American Can 103.

American Car and Foundry 161%

American Locomotive 73 American Smelling and Refg. 59 American Sugar 50 American T. and T. 125 American Tobacco 17736 American Woolen 73% Anaconda Copper 38 Alchison 97 Atl., Gulf and W. Indies 16 Baldwin Lecemolive 125% Baltimore and Ohio 5814 Bethlehem Steel 53. California Petroleum 23% Canadian Pacific 145% Central Leather 1134 Cerro de Pasco Copper 43% Chaudler Motors 51% Chesapeake and Ohio 73 Chicago and Northwestern 62% Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul. pfd. 2134 Chicago, R. I. and Pac. 2154 Chila Copper 2678 Chino Copper 1632 Consolidated Gas 60%

Corn Products 131 Conden Oil 31% Crucible Steel 65% Cuba Cane Sugar, pld. 52% Eric 1934 Vamous Players-Lasky 70% General Asphalt 36% General Electric 181% Great Northern, pfd. 50% Gulf States Steel 81% Illinois Central 103 Inspiration Copper 2614 International Harvester W Int. Mer. Marine, pfd. 337s International Paper 33 Invincible til 10% Kelly-Springfield Tire 31% Kennecolt Copper 37% Lima Lacomotive 6454 Louisville and Nashville 89 14 Marland Oil 32% Maxwell Motors B 12%

Former Schriff E. E. Rickey, returned this morning from Stockdale where he was summoned Sunday by Middle States Oil 543 Missouri, Kan, and Tex. (new) 1242 Missouri Pacific, pfd. 28 the critical illness of his aged mother. Selling on the part of houses with castern connections put the corn market on the down grade, despite syet 1.65 per 120 pound sack. New York Central 103½ N. Y. N. H. and Hartford I) Norfolk and Western 103¼ bid. the state in the trial of John Spires. brought before Judge Will 1. Stephen-Northern Pacific 5934 son today on a charge of first degree Pacific Dil 1234 Pan American Petrobium B 5938 murder for the killing of Robert Mor ris, Cincinnati man, last May. Producers and Refiners 26% Pure 041 20 Pennsylvania 41 Beading 78% Republic from and Steel 1812

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CLOSING PRICES OF ONIO STOCK

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> Coupe Goes Off Road Dr. J. F. Gorden and William Free-man, prominent Olway citizens, had a thrilling experience in an amoundible accident Saturday when the Chevrolet compe in which they were riding dushed off the Galena pike, at Laurell Hill, we miles east of Otway, crashed into r fence and upset. The accident was caused by the steering gear becoming lesse but fortunately both escaped unburt and the machine was only slightly damaged. They were enroute to the Roosevelt game preserve at the time.

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displayed a strong tone at the opening yearlings 11.50@12.00; relatively short INDUSTRIALS—of today's stock market, buying being fed steers 9.50@10.25; part load show Am. Light and T heifers, 11.00; bulls steady to strong, 3.25@4.25; yealers and canners, steady

the movement, the former gaining a ly 25e lower; sheep steady; feeding 14 40% 40% 40% 40% 40% were registered by General Asphalia lambs strong to 25e higher; good and 1 70% 70% 70% common, and preferred, National Lead tives 9.50@10.00; choice light weight fat ewes 7.00; good to choice aged wethers 8.25; choice feeding lambs

> PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK PHILISURGH, Dec. 3—Cattle, receipts 1,600; higher; steers 9.50@ t0.00; heifers 7.00@8.00; cows 5.00 @

Hogs, receipts 13,000; lower; heavies

7.50@7.60; heavy yorkers 7.50@7.65; light yorkers 6.75@7.00; pigs 6.00@

Sheep and lambs, receipts 4,000; steady; top sheep 7.75; top lambs 13.50. Calves, receipts 1,000; higher; top 13.50.

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK EAST BUFFALO, December 3.—Cattle: receipts 3,000; active; sales

strong; 250 higher; shipping steers 9.50@12.00; butchers 7.75@9.50; yearlings 9.00@11.00; heifers 5.50 @8.25; fair to choice cows 2.50@6.50; gentlers and counters deficient for the counter of the count 6.50; fresh cows and springers active Union Carbide and steady, 4.35@5.25. Calves: receipts 3,500; lower 4.00@ U. S. Light and Heat. pr

Hogs: receipts 20,000; active; pigs United Retail Candy ... 250 lower, others too lower; heavy 7.50 U. S. R. Candy Stores . @7.60; mixed 7.50; yorkers and light Univ. Pipe and R. w. i. yorkers 7.00@7.75; pigs

yorkers 1.00@1.13; pigs 6.13@1.07; roughs 6.00@6.25; stags 3.50@4.50.
Sheep and lambs: receipts 20.000; lambs 3.50@13.00; yearlings 7.00 @ 10.00; wethers 7.00@8.00; ewes 2.00 @ 7.00; mixed sheep 7.00@7.50.

CLEVELAND LIVE STOCK CLEVELAND, December 3.—Cattle: receipts 10,000; steady; fed yearlings receipts 10,000; steady; fed yearlings 9.50@10.60; fair to good yearlings 7.50 @8.50; choice handy weight butcher steers 7.50@8.50; fair to good butcher steers 5.50@6.50; choice heavy dry fed steers 5.50@6.50; choice heavy dry fed steers 8.00@9.60; fair to good heavy and plain steers 6.50@7.50; common and light butcher steers 4.50@5.50; choice heifers 6.00@7.00; fair to good heifers 4.00@5.25; choice cows 4.50 @ 5.25; fair to good cows 8.50@6.00; common cows, canners and cutters 1.25@ 2.50; choice handy weight bulls 5.25@ 2.50; choice handy weight bulls 5.25@ 6.00; choice heavy bulls 5.00@5.50; common and bologna bulls 3.00@4.00.

Calves: receipts 1,000; 50c higher on choice; good to choice veal celves 11.50 choice; good to choice yeal celves 11.50 (12.50; fair to good 5.00@9.00.
Sheep and lambs: receipts 2,000; market steady; good to choice spring lambs 12.50@13.00; fair to good 10.50@11.50; good to choice sheep 6.00@7.00; good to choice ewes 5.00@6.00; company 2,000.00

.00@13.50. Sheep: receipts 40; steady; sheep 3.00@5.00; lambs 8.00@12.00.

Produce Market CLEVELAND PRODUCE
CLEVELAND, Dec. 3—Butter, exCLEVELAND, Dec. 3—Butter, extra firsts
tra in tub lots 5612 a 5812; extra firsts
26c. tra in the lots 10.72 5414@561/2; pack-5514@571/4; firsts 5414@561/2; pack-ing stock 32@35; standard 5414@ 56%; prints le a pound extra.

nut oleo, 216123; high grade made of

animal oil 266 26; lower grades 1860 Cheese: Old York state 286(29); brick 281/26/29; fancy Swiss 416/43;

limburger 286:30. Poultry: live fat fowls 24; springers 236/24; lechorn fowls 15; old roosters 146/15; turkeys 356/37; geese 166c 19: light 16.

SG a dozen. Sweet potatoes, Virginia 4.25 per per 5/25/4. bbl: Debiware 2.106c2.15 per hamper: Tennessee Namey Hall 1.75 per hamper: New Jersey 2.05 per hamper. Potatoes, Michigan, r ound 1.50% 1.55 per 150-lb sack; Wisconsin

branded fancy stock 2.00 per 150 lb. sack; Ohio 1.756(2.00 per 150 lb sack) Minnesoat reds 1.35 per 120 lb bag; branded Wisconsin reds 1.10 per 120 lb

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> NEW YORK, N. Y., December 3. Colfon futures closed barely steady; December 35,25; January 35,67/a35,7a; March 35,889 35,93; May 36,029 86,08; July 35.45.

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STEEL NEW YORK, N. Y. December 3. -Stool prices, f. o. b. Pillsburgh, but the pounds. Bio of nested sleets Door galvedze

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AKRON KUBBER MARKET AKRON, O., December 3 .- The crude mbber market opened fair Monday morning. London onened at 15% d buyers for ribbed smoked sheets. New York opened at: Smoked sheets, De cember 2744 : January and March 2758 : April and June 28. Latex, December 4-6 275k; January and March 28; April and Pa June 283. No. 2 amber, Tenenther 25%; January and March 26; April and June 26%. No. 3 amber, December 25%: January and March 25%: April and June 26; rolled brown, December January and March 25%; April and June 26. A priver pure fine 2014 onyers spot, Upriver coarse 1812 Caucho 2014.

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Last Rites Held COLUMBUS, O., December 3. - (By knee,

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Trinity, 690. First Baptist, 664. Pranklin Avenue M. E., 491. Second Presbyterian, 475. Manly, 460. First Evangelical, 389. First United Brethren, 364. Bigelow, 332, First Presbyterian, 331. Sciotoville Christian, 318. Grandview Avenue Christian, 231. Wheelersburg M. E., 229. New Boston Christian, 211. Sciotovillo M. E., 210. New Boston Raptist, 204. Central Presbyterian, 189, Namy & U. H., 184. Bereau Baptist, 152. Calvary Baptist, 137. Kendail Avenue Baptist, 132, Long Run U. R., 122, New Roston M. E., 120.

First Christian, 763.

Terminals M. E., 93, Valley Chapel, 75.

Allen Chapel, 100

Ray Lintz, son of Mr. and Mr. leorge Lintz, of Lucasville, suffert breken leg Sunday while roller sta ing near his home. The lat brought to the Fowler laborators here Monday for an x-ray, which showed the right leg broken below to

Stiller Bound Over

Thomas Sheets, 46, was hours

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GINGINNATI, OHIO, December 3, GINGINNATI, OHIO, December 3, bases receipts 8385; active and strong, Produce; Poultry; fewls 15a 22; broll-CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK CINCINNATI, OHIO, December 3. On Wall Street heavy 7.50; parkers and futbiers 7.50; ers 20; roasting 22; fryers 20; turkeys medium; 7.250; 7.60; stass (250) 3.75; 276.34.

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Eggs, fresh gathered northern extras | NEW YORK, N. Y., December 3.—
62; extra firsts 60; Ohio firsts 57; The early raw sugar market steady.

COTTON

NEW YORK, N. Y., December 3.

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lumbus, and John, of Scioto Trall,

The body has been removed to the Emrick Company's funeral parlor,

and the last rites will be conducted from there Wednesday morning at

10 o'clock. Burial in Long Run

Mrs. Grace Monk

Death about 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning claimed Mrs. Grace Monk,

wife of Hiley Monk, well-known pipe-ntter of the Selby Sline Company, her

death taking place at \$13 Court street. Mrs. Monk had been ill with

heart trouble for sametime, but was

talked with some of her children as

late as 11 (30 Saturday night, when

she retired. She was taken critically

ill about 2:15 and in a short time she answered the final summons before

mistered and could be summoned.

Mrs. Grace Monk was the daughter of Nathaniel and Anna Barber, who were pinneer residents of the con-

munity. She was born October 3.

this city and for many years had been a member of the First Presbyte-

rian church of this city. She was united in marriage to Hiley Monk, of

Portsmonth, August 18, 1888. To this union were born eight children, all of

whom are living. Ann Nelle and Ralph, at home: Mrs. Alfred Fred-

erick, of 601 Eighth street: Howard, of 324 Second street; Carl, of the

West Side: Russell, of 614 Ninth street: Oscar, of 335 Fourth street, and William, of Lexington, Ky. She

lso leaves five grand children, June,

Robert, Harold, Jimmie and Billie Monk, one sister, Mrs. Violet Blake, of Sixth street: two brothers, Clay

Barber, of Columbus, and Charles Barber, of St. Louis.

She was a most kind and loving mother. Her soul ambition was of

her frome and children and the most

happe moments were when she was

surrounded by her husband and children, and grandchildren. Her home

was always a welcome gathering place for the children of the neighborhood.

Puneral services will be conduct ed from the home at 2 o'clock Tues-

day afternoon, with Rev. Gleiser, of

the First Presbyterian church, in

came from Teacy L. Burke, a son

Mr. Burke lived here many years

and at one time was bookkeeper in

a saddler business on Second street, in which his father was interested,

Mrs. Stella McCaun Brauham

Mrs. Stella McCann Branham, 1221 Ninth street, died very suddenly

daughter, Mrs. Avery Brammer, of Covington, Kenutcky, Mrs. Branham

Mrs. Branham, who was about 43,

cears old. In addition to her daugh-

ers, Mrs. Brammer and Mrs. Grie-

bel, leaves one brother, Mark Mc

Mathias Brown

Pollowing an Illness of six days of pneumonia, Mathias, Brown, 70, died

Saturday at his home at 504 East

Carter avenue.
Funeral services were held Sunday.

the Pirst Methodist church, was in

Burial occurred in the Wellston

Mr. Brown was survived by his wife. Mrs. Caroline Brown, two daughters, Miss Emma Brown, of

affernoon at 2 o'clock at the hom The Rev. Mr. E. R. Overly, pastor (

Cann, of Quiney, Ky.

charge of the services.

(Ohio) Cemetery Monday.

of the deceased.

charge.

entered the house at 1214 Fourteenth street Sunday night and broke up a succe Sanday night and broke up a card game in progress there and arrested the players who registered as Soft Hazard. Nathaniel Thurman, Ewing Stall, George Lee Robinson, High Culver and Fred Gales, all colored, en gambling chargess. When Gales was searched the officers claim ther found a revolver in his pocket has a possible remained to meet an and he will be required to meet an additional charge of toting the

weapon.
Others caught in the police net others caught in the police het over the week-end were: For Intoxication—L. E. Baldwin, Jack Noels, A. Harris, "Yank" Robin-90h, Harvey Paul, William Brooks, Newt Dawson, W. M. Alderman and in the Brown

W. E. Brown. M. E. DOWN. Henry Carr. drunk and disorderly; Berbert Walker, 19, on warrant by Joseph Allard; John Walker, disord-Joseph Anara; John Walker, disord-orly conduct; Charles Frye, disorder-ly conduct, and Harry Walker was ordered in for disorderly conduct on complaint of Ellis Monk.

Roy D blins was taken into custody saund whight on a warrant sworn all balls wife, May Dobbins charghim with cutting her with intent to wound, but he was later released when the wife relented and withdrew de complaint.

We run errands. Phone 337.—adver-

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Second Floor

the disappointment of the late shopper.

styles and are trimmed with pom poms and braid,

to be had in a wide variety of different styles.

Gas Leak Causès Fire

A fire scare was experienced by with a quift and when the bed cover-the occupants of the house at 720 ing took fire she hurled it out a win Eleventh street shortly after 4 o'clock dow. Two fire companies responded to the alarm, but the services of the fire laddles were not required. from a lead connection ignited. Mrs. Joseph Hall smothered the flames Hazelbeck will insure you.

Auto Damaged by Fire

Progress of an automobile driven fire. Equipment from two fire sta-by E. Bluine, 1216 Chillicothe street, tions liurried to the scene and quickly was halted for a few minutes at suppressed the flames. The wiring Eleventh and Findlay streets shortly system of the machine was damaged after 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, when gasoline from a leaky carburetor ignited from the engine back.

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Franklin Ave. M. E. Church News

The King's Daughters' class will held Fridny afternoon at the meet this evening at the home of church at 3:45. All 'the young peo-Mrs. Frank Webb, with Mrs. Mar ple are asked to be present if possigaret Crull and Miss Alma Bode assisting hostesses, A passing part will be one of the features of the evening. A large attendance is de

Prayer service will be held Wednesday evening at 7:15 at the church. The pastor is desirous of having a large attendance.

The Ladies Aid will hold its regular monthly meeting at the church on Thursday afternoon a 2:15. The hostesses will be Mrs. Clara Kammerer, Mrs. Addie Euth Mrs. H. J. Wendelken and Mrs. W . Raison.

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iel Green Comfy Slippers

assembled such a fascinating array of this ever popular gift item. Whether it's for

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ENQUISITE SATINS AND FELTS. Fit to wear with the finest negligee. For a

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AT \$1.25 TO \$2.00 there are several pretty styles in quilted satins and felts right for gift giving. Three good colors, Rose, Blue and Lavender.

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of them in the course of the year there is small wonder why they always appreciate a gift of Slippers. Choose "His" Christmas Slippers here. Twenty different

styles to select from in both leather and felt. You are sure to find just the style

Never have we made such extensive preparations and never before have we

The business and social meeting of the Intermediate league will be

ple are asked to be present if possible, and bring their dues. The Bethany class will meet on

F. L. Marting. After the business session is over the members will enjoy a passing party. The W. H. M. S. has decided to send two Christmas boxes this venr The ladies of the church are kindly

Friday evening at the home of Mrs

asked to bring their donations a soon as possible to the home of Mrs. Scott, 1621 Franklin avenue.

'Tis A Pleasure to Shop at Andersons

The Big Busy Christmas Store

Christmas packages were mailed at the branch station, Saturday, Christmas mailing has begun f at Post Office Station 1, J. J. and were directed to a town in Orlett reports that the first

FIRM MAY BUY BUILDING

CHRISTMAS MAILING HAS STARTED

Negotiations have been reopened by the Lewis Furniture company for the purchase of the three story brick building they are occupying at Third and Chillicothe streets. The building is owned by Churles V. Wertz w local real active dealer. Negotiations have been reopened . Wertz, a local real estate dealer.

Governor Back amaged. The had seem number of the machine. At His Desk

who were week-end visitors to the Roosevelt Game Preserve, returned home Sunday afternoon after enjoying a delightful visit with Deputy Game Protector Frank Voorhees.

River News

of 18 feet and rising in the Ports-mouth district Monday morning. The Greenwood departed at S a. m this morning bound for Cincinnati.

U.B. Church News

Choir rehearsal Monday evening. thristmas music will be rehearsed. Wednesday evening at 7:15 regular mid-week prayer service and Bible

In New Home

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cross of High-"look like new" at Bradford's music shop, 641 Moulton St. Big bargains.
—advertisement.

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"lane avenue nave moved into their will hold an important business has failed and refused to contribute meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock any money whatever to the particular their hall, Seventh and Gay nership.

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Theodore Roberts, 14, of 245 Secend street, sustained a badly bruised leg Sunday afternoon when the bicy-cle he was riding, was struck by an

automobile on Second street, just east of Market. The bleyele was slightly lamaged. The had secured the licens

Was In Cincipnati
Lee Watkins of the Watkins Mo-tor company, is home from a busi-ness trip to Cincinnati.

Many Attend Revival

Long Run U. B. church was again filled to overflowing Sanday night when Rey. M. R. White, conference evangelist, conducted services. Many were sented on the platform The Ohio river registered a stage around the altar. Tonight the ser-mon subject will be "The Second

Condition Slightly Improved

Jed, nine year old son of Mr. and drs. Glenn Rardin, who has been critically ill, following an attack of improved Monday. The lad was in a precarious condition Sunday, but rallied somewhat this morning.

Meet To-night

Shop Early — Early

In The Morning,

Please

Kiwanis Club To Elect ~ and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Haney, of Scioto Furnace. New Officers Wednesday

Members of the Kiwanis Club at Frank Kiefer, their weekly meeting Wednesday. For District Tristee—0, D. Tatja will hold their annual election of and J. F. Taylor. officers. Following are the nomina-

For President-Frank Appel and

W. W. Anderson.
For Vice-President—Maurice Coe ind Geo. Patton. For Treasurer-Wm. azelbeck and Straus and Albert Zoellner.

Court House

George P. Jacobs, one of the part

both real and personal property, be conveyed and transferred to blu.

duced plaintiff to advance his money

violation of the agreement, is con-tributing only a small part of his

For Directors (vote for 7)-Wm.

B. Altsman, H. M. Baker, L. W. Bragdon, Ben Dillon, Geo. Freund Adam Frick, H. H. Higgins, Ed. Leach, E. G. Millar, C. E. Rickey, Roger Setby, Frank Sheridan,

OBITUARY

Funeral of Mrs. Charles Pinney The remains of Mrs. Charles Pinney, who died recently at the home ners of the firm of Jacobs and Morof her daughter, Mrs. Edward Waggan formed last June for the purner in Pittsburgh, was brought to ose of selling at wholesale and reher old home in Columbus for burial hast Wednesday. Mrs. Wagner and daughter, thez, who accompanied tail gasoline, motor oils, greases nd automobile accessories, filed suit Monday in Common Pleas court. the body ato Columbus, came on to 1869, just a few doors from her pres ceking dissolution of the partnership, an accounting, for a receiver street.

The suit was directed against Oliver D. Morgan, the other part-

Craig, who died at Hempstead hos ner, and his wife. Jessie 1. Morgan, who, it is alleged, claims some oital early Saturday morning, was aunounced that death had been interest in the real estate of the caused by an abscess of the brain. The trouble started with an infect Jacobs in his petition filed through ed ear. Mr. Craig was a former resident Attorney S. Anslem Skelton, says

remains were taken to Piqua by t and pledge his credit to the extent of about \$35,000 for the purpose and morning. The body will be placed then completing that the defaulted

ary, where he had been making his home for about a month. Intime and by reason of the latter's firmitles caused death. Mr. Swanneglect declares that the success of ger was about 67 years of age.

ting co-partnership is endangered surviving is a brother, William Surviving is a brother, William Swauger, who accompanied his that defendant he required to account for motor oils, gasoling and greases to the extent of \$55.27, telement the business up until Nov. ount for motor oils, gasonus are greases to the extent of \$55.27, taken from the business up until Nov. 30 last, it is alleged.

The firm owns real estate all Tenth and Court streets and on Gollin street, New Boston.

Monday afternoon in infirmacy burying ground.

Thursday, November 22, Mr. Burke and Gent Burke of New Roston and Whoelersburg. Word

The answer and intersteader filed by Marrin Stanfield and others to the applicatio and the Trustees of Pleasant Green Baptist church authority to sell the old church property on Findley st, et and ap-ply the proceeds to the erection of new church huilding on Waller

street was dismissed today by Judge the home of her bleec, Mrs. Will Altsman, 422 Lincoln street, at 16 The answering defendants opposed the sale of the old church property burial in Greenlawn. through fear that the proceeds would be squandered and the church still have no home, but through Attorney Osborn they withdrew their ob

of the new edifice, Left Estate To Widow The will of the late Samuel M. folinson, prominent attorney, was admitted to probate today. Mr son, who died recently at his home in this city, left his online estate under the terms of his will, which was executed September 27, 1918, with Fred Straus and Charles Donohoe as witnesses, to his widow, North H. Johnson and she was ap-

The December tax paying time started off with a rush at the county treasurer's office this morning, and from now on until after the hollday season Treasurer Henry B. Rucl and his deputies no doubt will be kept busy raking in the

pointed executrix.

Claude Dodd's, of Sedan, former leputy treasurer, joined the office force this morning and will assis handling the present collection during the rush.

Marriage Licenses Emory C. Allen, 28, eurpenter, Columbus, and Frances S. Ley, 24, nurse, city, Rev. L. N. Kayser, Elmer Hardy, 28, shoewarker, ronton and Ethel E. Pinson, 22, nurse, city. Jesse H. Foster, 21, farmer, Duks, and Blanche L. Purtee, 21, Rarden.

May S. Lindenmeyer,
Macy Gray, 21, laborev, Sciotoville and Lucile Owens, 17, house-keeper, city, Both colored, Rev. B. R.

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Thomas Craig

Following an autopsy Saturday afternoon over the body of Thomas

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been devoting his entire time and attention to the promotion of the business and charges that Morgan, in Ira Swauger at the county infirm-

Miss Mary C. Burke Miss Mary C. Burke, born and reared in this city, and a sister of Grant Burke, of New Boston, and Grant Burke of New Boston and W. K. Burke of Wheelershurg, Word William K. Burke, of Wheelers burg, died Sunday morning, December 2, in Athens, Ohlo, after a brief illness of pneumonla. The

body arrived here Monday noon. Funeral services will be held a Mr. Burke went West about four years ago to live with his son, who has made his home there for some Tuesday morning, with

Sunday morning after only three days' Illness, while visiting her stroke of paralysis suffered jection by reason of the splendid by Riram Seth, farmer of Minford progress made in the construction pike, on the Munn's Run divide. about a month ago, resulted in his death about 9 o'clock Monday moramakes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Grichel, of Ninth street, ing at him home. He was 60 years who left Friday for Covington. The remains were brought to the home old. His wife passed away severa cears ago.

Surviving are a son, Carl, at home, on Ninth street Monday afternoon Funeral accongements have not been four brothers. David and George of New Boston; Nathaniel, of Co-

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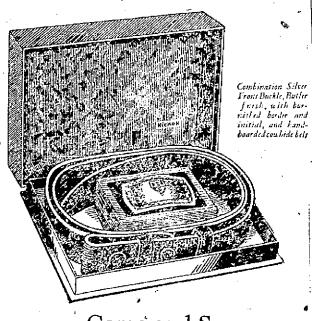
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TOLEDO, Obio, Dec. 3.—(Spe cial to The Times.)—George Pat-ton and F. W. Sheridan shot well up in the money in the doubles, while Ed Leach got into the muney standing with his score of 601 in Patton and Sheridan totaled 1,100 for seventeenth place in the two events in the Central States tournament that closes today. Masonie five barely missed the 2,700 class when they ran up 2,607. This may win as the totals this year were of a very mediocre

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Grand Jury Convenes

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With Frank M. Vigus, as foreman. with Frank 31, Value the September grand jury was reconvened by Judge Thomus, in Common Plens Court, at 9 o'clock Monday morning. All members of the old panel responded except E. E. Rickey and John Reeg and John Warhelt and Henry Lorberg took their places at the instance of the court.

Following brief instructions by the court the jury retired and starfed it sinvestigation behind closed doors of the numerous cases on the criminal

of the numerous cases on the criminal docket and any other matters which may be brought to dis attention.

"From present indications the present session of the jury will extend over a period of three days as more than SO witnesses have already been subnoceased to appear before the probsubpoented to appear before the probers to testify in cases unde rinvesti-gation. A score of persons were before the jury during the forenoon and nearly as many were present to testify at the afternoon session.

The most important cases to be in-The most important cases to be investigated are the two houseldes involving lithest Stevens for the alleged unlawful killing of "Hence" Smith, "hear Haverhill on October I, and the Ofairal shooting of Roy ("Smoke") Davis by W. L. Herndon, Ne wBoston, houst clear, a faw does are hotel clerk, a few days ago.

Local News

While preparing to go hunting Sunday, Frank Gray, aged 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray, of Fullerton, shot himself in the right foot, when the trigger of his rifle was accidentally nulled. The had was brought to the Fowler baboratory Monday for an X-ray. It showed the bullet had lodged in the bottom of the boy's foot and it yas extrication. of the boy's foot and it yas extriented by Dr. W. S. Morris of Fuller-

County Treasurer and Mrs Henry B. Ruel, of Fourth street, moved Monday into the home they recently purchased at 1629 Piffli

Central Preshyterian church was crowded Sunday night when the pastor, Rev. G. Monroe Howerton. delivered a sermon on "The Mar Who Told a Lie, But Failed To Put It Across." An added feature of the service was a violin solo by Prof. Will Burkel, of Chacimanti who selected "Elegy," by Bozzini. the offering.

The attendance at the church services is increasing to such at extent that a new, larger and more modern church building may be erected in the near future by Centra

The following marriage licenses were issued at Catlettsburg, Ky.,

during the past few days: Ralph Burrus, 30, steelworker, and Myrtle Hughes, 39, both of Ports

mouth.
Edward Perry, 21, brickworker, bricklayer, and Esther Cole. 21, both of Portsmouth.
John A. Priest, 25, stochworker, Newport, Ky., and Elizabeth Hauek.

21, of Porismouth, Ohio.

CHILLICOTHE, Dec. 2.—Nearly five hundred local B. & O. employes returned to their jobs Monday. They had been off duty a week.

County officers responded to a call o Nauvon yesterday and arrested Art Hicks for disturbing the quiet precinets of that section by tanking up on bad "meson" an dilben arming bins-self with a shot gun, went on the warpath. Hicks caused considerable ex-citement by firing a couple of shots into the mud in front of the Watt Snevenson store and then the officers

mabled him.
Hicks was brought to jail and this morning after he had pleaded gailty to a charge of intextication. Squire Morgan passed him a time of \$25 and costs, which he arranged to pay.

Henry Carr, well known carpen ter of Scioroville, sistained a seri-ous bruise on his jeft cheek and a deep scalp wound on the right side; of his head Sunday evening about five o'clock, when his bend, steeped a half bricklett burled by a young nant said to go by the mines of Parker, Parsons and Sparks, and who is sought by the police in connection with the mixap, which occurred at an alley house in the vicinity of Rebinson avenue, and Young street. Police investigated after Carr had stopped the tricks and according to the others, the frouble started over Carr Laking some remarks about the voting man's mother, and which the young man

resented.
Indice claim that both then and hern drinking and that a wetter, who had also been drinking and who have her name as Sarai, John was bond at the loase where the trouble coursel. She claimed to be

from Huntington. Max Leamern. Chillicothe street

SPIRES IS PLACED ON TRIAL

WEST UNION, December 3 (Specific Actionics F. A. Shively, woman give charged with the marder of the late placed on trial this morning and gazed Court today. charged with the marder of the late placed entrial this morning and gazed Court today, charged with the marder of the late placed entrial this morning and gazed Court today. The marder of the late around in the courtmoun to see if he morain. Only, was haled into Morals around in the courtmoun to see if he morain. Only, was haled into Morals around in the courtmoun to see if he morain the case showed does not appear in the local direct-placed with the courtmount was a price to the see had thrown a brick through a ory. here Monday. The courtreon was recognized any one. He has all along packed with speciagors. Up to 3 refused to discuss any phase of the oblighed packed eleven jurors had qualified, but had not been challenged, this to be done Tuesslay morning. The venire at eathempt to gain his freedom, when the assaulted Sheriff Treftz, but the fact that he was dazed when the fact that the wa of commands was expansion this arter, for assumed special regions and a special venire will be the fact that be was dazed when of her. officer overpowered his man despite drawn Tuesday.

Morris's dead body it will be re- Spires struck him with a chair.

called, was found in a clump of weeds near this village on May 26 last. R. M. Keller, round house foreman of the B. & O. railroad, spent Monday Spires has been in jail since June, of the B. & O. railroad, spe Frank Jenkins and Frank Moore, ac-in Chillicothe on business. complices o fSpires, will be placed on

D. L. Ogg. freight representative of Presecuting Attorney J. R. B. Kess-ler is being assisted by Attorney C. E. Robnek and Spires is being defended will spend his vacuiton.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3 - A frail young home for Mrs. Nelson until she can woman giving the name of Mrs. obtain a position. She was married Marie Nelson, 22 years old, of Ports in February in Crown Point, Ind.

Local Woman Says She Broke Window

I am penniless, I wanted to break home of Mrs. Geo. Schirrmann, 720 James Hemphill. into jail to get off the streets, so I would not lead an inmoral life. The Clie Classes.

answered Mrs. Nelson.

Indige Heap questioned the wombar for several minutes. Dr. Anna Dwyer interceding for her, said she believed the girls story, Judge Heap placed her on probation for six months. Then Dr. Dwyer found a

To Get Off Streets; Placed On Probation

Second Presbyterian church meet tomorrow afternoon at two full attendance is urged.

Mrs. Geneva Kennedy, of 1904 Eleventh street, will entertain the members of the Ladies' Aid Society The Argonne Bridge Club will lostesses will be Mrs. Harry Joran penniless, I wanted to break home of Mrs. Geo. Schirmann ito jail to get off the streets on I 1972.

SECOND PRESBY TERIAN NEWS

The regular meeting of the Joint Board wil be held Monday evening assessment proportion bonds of the comber 16th, in the church office. There will be a meeting of the office of J. Earl Chair. Board of Dencons Wednesday even-

The Mid-Week Prayer Service will be bold at the usual time and place Wednesday evening. Mrs. Isabella Thomas' Bible Class will have charge of the service this week.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet next Tuesday afternoon, December 4th, in the Ladles' Parlors of the denreh. Ketchum Auxiliary Notice—Any members of the Ketchum Auxiliary

ary box are asked to please turn them over to Miss Jeanette Silcox, 1829

who have donations for the mission-

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will ing. December 5th, after the Prayer of Portsmouth who offer to the bonds at par value-The bid will be submitted to of onnell for action at its regular p ing Wednesday night,

Trinity Church Calendar Trinity Church calendar for this

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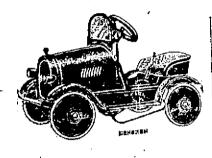
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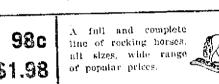
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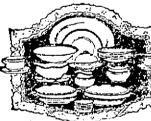
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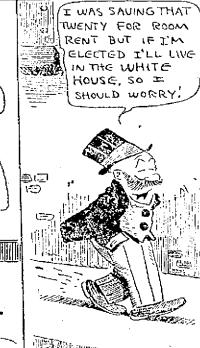
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Bulldogs Win City Championship

INTERSECTIONAL GAMES FURNISHED MANY THRILLS

cethall furnished many of the thrills of the 1923 gridiron season. Easterners will not soon forget Notre Dame's Eastern journey, when in two weeks defeated West Point and Princegains the North End Bull Dogs fought on: Middle Westerners will rememtheir way to an 18 to 0 victory over the West End Barney Googles on the or the visit of Syracuse to Nebraska o defeat an eleven which had taken Sixteenth street lot Sunday afternoon theme's measure: Far Wester-The game was witnessed by a good ign's defeat by Detroit; all told, 47 to decide the junior championship of independent football elevens in Portscions of the land have been played The Bull Dogs now have the Eastern elevens won 14 of 20 games rightful claim to the championship. roll Southern opponents, and won 10 and tied two with Middle Westerners.

They played and won six games. The Barney Googles playing one out of town game, at Chillicothe, played six combined Southern and Middle West and lost only one and that was yesterday.

The Barney Googles' line did not

f the games played against Southern of the games played against Southern offer the opposition expected and the nears, but loss the two games played Bull Dogs broke through time and Middle Western feams won five and ied two of their games with Eastern

play of the victors. cans, won their three games with The first half ended 12 to 0 in favor Southern elevens, their two games with Southwestern elevens and one of the Bull Dogs. The added the other touchdown in the final quarter, carrying the ball 80 yards down the Southern teams won six of the 20 games played with Eastern teams, field mostly on line plunges. est their three_games with Middle west and lost their four games with nearest the Barney Googles came to scoring was in the third quarter when

Ohio Teams their 20 yard line. Rose, Littlejohn and Shaw scored the three touchdowns that gave the Bull Dogs their 18 points. Attempts at goal after touchdowns failed all

half teams probably will be asked to play in Ohio stadium next full, Wes-	at goal after three times.	touchdowns	failed all
legan on October 18 and Wooster November I, according to Alldette Director L. W. St. John.	The lineups Bull Dogs Littlejohn Keyser	RE	B. Googles Multer Blake
Lynch Will	Donley Galford	RG G	Knowles Bailey
Fight Tonight	Rouseli Crawford Ury	LG LE	James Partlow Hunter
NEWARK, N. J., December 3.— The world's hantamweight champion-	Robers Multius	QB RHB - LHB	Brodbeck Allard Saddler
ship will be at stake tonight when Joe Lynch has a twelve-round no-decision but with Eddle Coulon, of New	Shaw Rose Subs: Geor	FB	Multer per, linemen
Orleans. If he wins Lynch will meet Abe Goldstein in a match in New	for B. Google lard for Multe		Allard, Al-

This Game Is Sign Contract For Good Cause

IRONTON, O., Dec. 3—Arrange-ments will be started this week for series will be played March 31-April tys be will sign his contract as soon a he returns from a hunting trip to the benefit football game for Nate | series will be played March 31-April | ing to St. Louis for the opening gam | Ball, star end of last year's | Tank | 3, the first meeting being scheduled for | of the regular season there April 15, Pennsylvania. He has been offered a sniary of \$12,000 for next year and, team, who is now in the southwest, undergoing freatment for his health. these figures are satisfac-The members of the Tanks and Panthers, who are to meet in that benefit match are to arrange details and hope to raise a onsiderable

Meet Purdue DANDY PHONOGRAPHS matched with Jimmy Perdue, of matington. These boys should put Du great scrap, as they are fast and to always in condition to give the aus their best efforts.

Pfann Is Leading Scorer

NEW YORK, December 3.—Captain George Pfann, of the Cornell University, and a Marion (Ohio) boy, with the most lonehdowns and the greatest total of points; Sunny Sundstrom, of the same college, with the most points after touchdowns, and Captain 1911 Mallory, of Yale, with the most field most feel gate; Hazel, of Rutgers, and Nardactic, of West Virginia, who tied for second place.

Cornell, with 320 points, led all, goals were the three leading seners.

Cornell, with 320 points, led all Eastern feams in scoring. It was Mollory, of Yale, with the most again goals, were the three leading scorers in their respective departments in the only train with more than 300 points. West Virginia was second, with 296.

again for gains. Straight football with an end run now and then featured the Michigan and Illinois Will Clash Next Season the local high school teams, the Mattern pilot is "Chick" roops place six of their regulars on The 18th team pilot is "Chick" roops place six of their regulars on The 18th to North Coverage masses

CHICAGO, Dec. 3 - Without a at Minnesola. a nent pass to Hunter placed the ball faces an unusual season in 1924 as a due, lown and Illinois are slated on the Bull Dogs' 10 yard line. A result of the conference of coaches four contests each in the Big Ten. pass over the goal was attempted in here. Only three games, Michigan. A number of feature games include pass over the goal was attempted in here. Only three games, Michigan, an effort to score but was grounded Minnesota and Chicago, are on the

control of the state of the sta

A number of feature games including a contest between Michigan and Illiand the ball went to the Bull Dogs on Badgers' list, all to be played away nois at Urbana, October 18, caused the from home.

| prediction that the coming season is to be even more successful than the past

Roush Issues Ultimatum

Eddie Roush, star outfielder of the Reds, issued his ultimatum to his club present Roush, Dancan and Daubert owners. He is asking for a three open contract at \$20,000 and from vania.

Cubs and Pirates Will Play Four Exhibitions

CHICAGO. Drc. 3—The Chicago either. Los Angeles or Long Beach. Cubs are scheduled to play the Pitts-hurgh Pirates, their league rivals, four games before the National League season opens next April, it was revealed today when the list of exhibition are the Chicago chicago. The Pittsburgh club will train at the proper for the Chicago chicago. tion games for the Chicago club was Paso Robles. Cal., while the Chicago

announced by President William Cubs will work out on Catalina Island, off the California coast.

The Pittsburgh-Chicago pre-season calls for 20 exhibition games before going to St. Louis for the opening game

TO SPEND \$30 0.000 on Park

of the Boston Red Sox of the American also expects to make considerable in-League are going to spend more than \$300,000 in increasing the seating ca-No pacity of their ball park and making With a regular-pinno finish. No pacity of their ball park and making overhead expense, can save you from other improvements, it became known \$50,00 to \$75,00 considering quality, here today, following a visit of Palmer See them ap Bradford's, 641 Moulton Winslow of Columbus, one of the new St.—advertisement. 3-It magnates of the club.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3-The new owners The Washington club, it was said,

California Has Highest Auto Death

Kafe
NEW YORK—California has the lighest automobile death rate and New York comes next, census figures show; more than 11.000 persons were The Guy Who Forgets To Draw killed in United States registration area last year.

> Three used mahogany pianos that "look like new" at Bradford's music shop, 544 Moulton St. Big bargains.

Frankle Genaro, American flyweight champ, won from Carl Tre-maine of Clevehard after 12 tame rounds. This shows Tremaine sprawled on the canvas after he slipped at the end of the seventh frame. Repair

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THEY LIKE THE TALK

N organ of the Republican party is unctuously happy because "another Democratic senator high in the councils of his party, comes forward with the assurance that his colleagues will offer no obstructive tacties in

the matter of our tax law revision." It is sweet in the prominent statesman to say that. But if a Democrat why does he say it? For being a Democrat of the right sort he would not, at least, commit himself to any-thing the Republican side of Congress might propose before knowing what it is. The two parties have heretofore been wide apart on income tax legislation. When it was first submitted by a Democratic congress Republicans fought the terms, if not the principle, with all their resourcefulness. When a Republican congress sought to amend Democrats did not fall over

themselves in helping push revision forward. Indeed, our recollection is they opposed it right manfully. There is no sign visible that the Republicans have changed their yiews on the subject, then why should Democrats hasten to surrender all theirs? Besides who can say what the Republiean proposals are going to be? Secretary Mellon started the whole subject anew by certain recommendations. These seemed to meet great popular approval because they hinted tax reduction, with reductions most favorable to those supposably least able to pay taxes. However, those Republicans who shape legislation, did not enthuse over the Secretary's recommendations. To the contrary they indicated they were altogether unacceptable and any revision submitted would have To be on entirely new lines.

"Another Democratic senator" should not be so quick on the trigger. He should at least wait to see what is the game before he shoots.

New York=Day=By=Day

3, 1923.—From the border to San Luis Potosi I received but one inpression-wretched poverty. The sewers of Paris or causeways of London's Limehouse are in no wise com-parable to the abject squalor one sees from a train window.

Every few miles there was a group

of mud and straw hutches. The pig fig-specked, was in the parlor. Mothers drooped in doorways, searching children's heads for vermin. There is the helpless look of the hopelessly beaten. They do not look up as the train thunders by. How they live is a mys-

tery. The dogs are flea-bitten and Ustless. The burros mangy and gaunt. The home is a sty. At the few stops we made, the army of beggars ranged along the tracks whining for "cen-tavos." Came also the peddlers of gim-cracks carthen ware, avacade,

pepper sand Mexican opais.

The finest home I saw was an abandoned railroad freight car. Inside was a mass of squirming children wearing loin clothes. Yet amid all this squalor the Mexican hope of bet-ter things is expressed by blooming ter things is expressed by

flowers in the yard and window.
They tell you in Mexico the condition of the peon has improved. It must have been frightful before. They are emanciated and hollow-eyed. In groups they remind you of a herd of dumb cattle. As I write I see a tooth less, ragged, old woman noddinga suckling pig is in hy tap.

in an abandoned old building bat-In an abandoned old building but-tered by gun-fire there are a half dozen pack donkeys with their front legs tied closely together. They hob-ble about pathetically searching for vegetation they commot flut. They rather symbolize the condition of the

peon, shackled and starving.
It seems to me the future of Mex ico depends upon irrigation. There are countless acres of serubly tree and cactus that might be transformed to cultivation. When the desert blooms, Mexico may hope.

San Luis Potesi is one of the larger cities run down at heel, All the buildings have scrofulous facades Yet it was the first touch of a higher divilization. One saw white collars. Young girls came down to meet the train and dinky street cars clanged bout the public square, ditneys obtted at the station door and there was was .- Life.

(Special Correspondent of the Times) a rather fat and beautifully rouged En route to Mexico City, December woman wearing a fur coat. It was woman wearing a for coat. It was Sunday and in the square a band was rendering a concert. People were trying to be gay.

> The biggest kick, however, I got out of San Luis Potosi was to see my Weekly. name on the cover of a magazine in shop window, even though it was

On our train we had a porter we nicknamed Lightning Mose. He had the pace of the snail. Mose was born in the Louisiana swamp and never had a day's schooling yet he spoke Spanish and French fluently and rolled dice elegantly.

On the train also were numerous promoters. They are easy to spot. They look well fed and worldly. They carry important looking documents in the pockets and in their odd moments are adding up colossal rows of figures.
And writing out telegrams they do not

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Buy a John Church Co., player pinno. I have more satisfied custom-ers than any dealer in Portsmouth and am prepared to prove it. W. F. Bradford, 641 Moulton St .-- advertisement

Doc Koko's KOLUM

What Counts It isn't the thing you do, dear, it's the things you leave undone Which gives you a bit of heartache
At the setting of the sun.

The tender word forgotten, The letter you did not write. The flower you might bave

Are your baunting ghosts tonight. -Margaret Sangster

Ancestry Dyer-How is young Wyld mak-

Ryer-Pretty

never be the bootlegger his father

Fair Question THE OLD HOME TOWN

"I'm afraid, dearest," said young Mr. Justwedd, "we shan't be able to afford any help at first." "Oh, Tom, whatever will the neighbors say if they see me doing

my own work?
"Why, darling," he replied, genuinely puzzled, "whose work do they expect you to do?"-Boston Tran-

Weil, Weil "Have you an artist well versed

in styles and modes?"
"Plenty of them." I want one to illustrate of Mother Goose to version vealthy children."-- Louisville Cour-

It's Different Now May-I don't understand men. May—1 non't understand men.
Fay—What's the matter now?
May—My husband ran a tank
during the war and now he can't
even run a vacuum cleaner for me.—

Keeping Up

"So your movie theater musician have struck for more money."
"Yes; they say they are unable to live in the style they are accustomed to seeing on the screen."-Hartford

Bud Sign, Very Bad "I'm afraid Tompkins has gotten that \$10 he owes me." Why do you think so?" "e sems always so ducedly o see me.-Boston Transcript.

Battle Royal The Captains canned the deck.
He says, says he, "I well can see
That someone's up to deviltry."
The Captain scanned the deck. He says, says he, "If fight it be. Put the joker in the deck."

"Selected" for Service

At Camp Custer in the summer of 1918 a draft of 5,000 Alabama negroes was received one day. All were checked in but one man. and for him the receiving officer could find no papers. He finally called the man over and said:
"See here, Sam, I can't find any

papers for you. Where were you drafted from?" Sho', Boss, Ah wan't drafted at

Well, how did you get here

then."
"Well, you see it was lak this "Well, you see it was lak this went down to the depo in Bummingham to see mah frens off. Jes as the train was about to staht, a great, big policeman grabbed me by the neck.—The American Legion

Agent-Pardon me Insurance madam, but what is your age? Miss Antique—I have seen

ummers. Insurance Agent-Yes, of course But how many times have you seen them?—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Mbe Martin



Ever so often th' newspapers dig around an' run across th' latest pic-ture o' Wilson an' print it. "Other felks smoke an' drink an cut up an' have a good time, but we don't seem I have any social recognition at all," omplained Mrs. Lafe Bud, t'day.

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SIDEWALK - ITS (NO-NO-1 SAY A VICIOUS HABIT SHE HAS NOT T'TALK TH' SAME SO LOUD AND MUST BE OLD FIGHTIN SHE MIGHT SPIRIT: HEAR IT? FDS5 HIDE YOUR / PIPE HERE COMES

STANLEY SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT AUNT SARAH PEABODY APPARENTLY HAS RECOVERED FROM

HER ATTACK OF ASTHMA WITHOUT THE AID OF DOCTOR

Yeggmen Get Good Haul

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., December 3.—Burglars entered the Piggly. Here on Business Wiggly see, 928 Third avenue, early Portsmouth on business. yesterday morning, blew open a large safe and escaped with \$267 in cash and checks. More than \$200 of the lot was in currency, while about \$60 was in checks.

PILLSBURY

Three used mahogany pianes that "look like new" at Bradford's music shop, 641 Moulton St. Big bargains. -advertisement.

Manly Church News

Regular Phi Beta Pi meeting will be held in the clubrooms Monday evening at 7 o'clock. At this meeting we vill expect everyone to know the object of the order and also the pledge-The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Geneva Kennedy, 1904 Eleventh street. The assisting hostesses are Mrs. Mattie Jordan, Harry Jordan and James Hemphill.

The Cornerstone Class will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Adam Swavel, Grandview avenue. The assisting hostesses are Mrs. E. N. Brady, Gus Warman and Wilson. An-anal passing party.

Mrs. Mooney's S. S. Class will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Sarah Neff, 2013 Eleventh street. Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The Cornerstone Class will serve soup, sandwiches and pie in the basement of the details.

ment of the church Tuesday, Decem Cornerstone Class will have

chicken supper Thursday, December 13, in the basement of the church.

Two Divorces Are Granted

JACKSON, December 3,-Divorce decrees have been granted by Judge lones in common pleas court to the following:

Jessie Counts against John Counts on the grounds of neglect and wilful absence. Care of minor children was

given to the plaintiff.

Dessie Hollingswarth Dessie Hollingswarth against Charles Hollingsworth on the grounds

Vacation is Memory
After the usual Thanksgiving vacation the public schools resumed Mon-

R. W. Wood, of Chillicothe, is

The robbery was one of the most skillfully executed pieces of work seen by local police in years.

With Standard Supply Co.

Miss Josephine Chane of Glen-wood avenue, New Boston has taken wood avenue. New Boston has taken a position in the offices of the Stand-

ard Supply company.

Calvary Baptist Notes

Monday at 7:30. Bible class.

Tuesday at 4 p. m., Intermediates. Wednesday, hadies will have Christmas Bazaar at Lawson Flood's. At 4 p. m., Juniors. :30 prayer meeting. Thursday at 2 p. m., Ladies' Aid

meeting.

Priday, afternoon and evening, Christmas store in the social room of the church; also Saturday after-noon until S p. m. At 4 p. m., King's Daughters.

COFFEE

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BY STANLEY

PILLSBUR

Taft took no part in the ruling.

The case had been argued three times before the court. The recent sehearing was granted upon request of West Virginia.

West Virginia contended that its natural deposits of gas were subject to its control absolutely. The other states, having industries and citizens dependent upon gas from West Virginin, fought the law as likely to curtail their customary gas supply to

their injury.
The court held that West Virginia could not impose any restrictions upon the quantity of natural gas which could be sent into neighboring The decision sustained the states. position taken by the court at its last term when it occided that natural gas entered interstate commerce the moment it entered pipe lines, and that being an article of interstary com-merce, West Virginia was prohibited from placing restrictions upon its ex-

Indoor Circus In Full Swing The Engles' Indoor circus opened

Saturday night in the Roseland, Gallia and Bond streets, and will continue throughout this week. A record crowd attended the Circus Saturday night and enjoyed many "thrills" it affords.

Big Day at First Baptist

Sunday was one of the biggest Arthur C. Smith, who is complet a days in months at the First Baptist ing a two years' course at the Moody Bible institute, Chicago, was Sunday school and church. The at endance in Sunday school hit the present and took an active part in racas had 143 present and the Philather elass had 143 present and the Philather elass had 148. The young to the First Baptist as assistant men are now 7 miles ahead of the First Baptist as assistant. 664 mark. contest the Barnen and Philathea classes is at white hear. Yesterday the Ba-

up in another week. At the night church services Rev. Tillis spoke on "The Second Com- Smith is to graduate December 20 ing of Christ." There were five Should be be selected for the new conversions at the close of the serv Many turned away, standing room being taken, so large was the

Arthur C. Smith, who is complet

men are now '7 miles ahead of the the paster. A meeting of the office young women, who mean to eatch cial board of the church will be held tonight to decide on the secur of a pasior's assistant. Should be he selected for the new work here he will take up hiduties after the first of the year. Sunday afternoon Mr. Smith ducted services in Rushtown Bantis

TERMINAL CHURCH NEWS The Ladies' Aid meeting Wednesday will be an all day quilting.

The prayer service Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock will be led by J. V. Harris in the absence of the paster.

The prayer service wednesday be present. There will also be present to pay the prayer are going to give.

Senior Choir will practice at 7 celesk Exilar company.

pastor.
The Junior Choir will meet for o'clock Friday evening.

To Vote on Grand Lodge Officers

All past chancellors are urged to be with Magnolia members.

Members of Magnolia lodge, K. of present as a vote will be taken to-P, will hold a husy session tonight. The third degree of knight rank will be conferred on a class of chancellors from other K. of P, bloom for confidence of the confidence of the conferred on a class of lodges who are now in the city are about five candidates. Annual elec-tion of officers will also be held invited to attend and vote here

B. & O. Employes

Officials of the B. & O. in Chillicothe have just issued a permanent furlough to 40 employes in the fol-

Machinists, boilermakers, boilermaker helpers, boiler washers, paint-ers, three sizet metal workers, blacksmiths and blacksmiths help-

owing crafts:

H25 New Position
Miss Mildred Warman has taken
a position as bookkeeper for the Wertz Realty company

Child Dies

Are Furloughed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evans funderburk, colored, 1502 Waller street, whose death Sunday after-noon was due to neut entecolitis, was buried in Greenlawn cemetery Monday afternoon.



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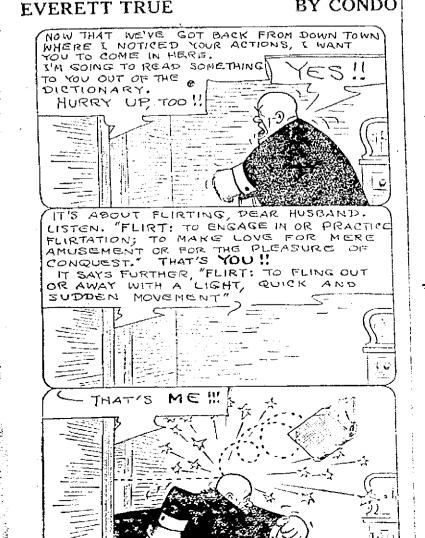
For the man who likes to work on his on car - Socket Wrenches, all sizes. \$2.50 for the smaller set, and upwards to the master mechanic set, of real tools at \$15.00.

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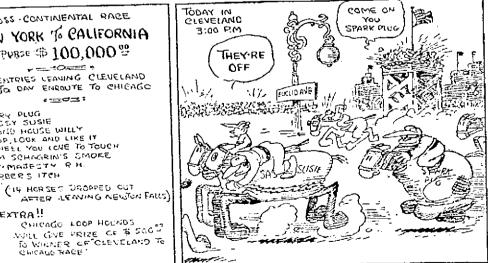
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TELL HIM HE'LL HAVE



BY CLIFF STERRET